The Weather
Today—Fair, with moderate temperatures, but rather windy. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 21.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 30 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Nazis Throw In Second Powerful Wave In Wake of Initial 200,000-Man Assault

Britain Won't Force a King On Greeks, Eden Pledges

Defends Present Policy to Commons After Churchill Hints Of Big 3 Differences

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Assuring Commons that British bayonets would not impose a king on the Greeks, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tonight eased political controversy over armed intervention after reports of differences among the three big Allied powers had received partial confirmation from Prime Minister Churchill himself.

Eden, apparently giving up hope for an immediate meeting of President Roosevelt, Churchill and Marshal Stalin of Russia, but bent on finding a method of eliminating future misunderstandings, pleaded for reestablishment of quarterly meetings "between the foreign secretaries of the great powers as we used to have to deal with some of these matters."

Prime Minister Sidesteps

His plea was entered only a few hours after Churchill, in grim reference to "this dangerous and momentous phase of the war," maintained that Britain, Russia and the United States were in "entire agreement about the general aims which bind our alliance," but admitted that "whether there is complete agreement on every aspect of these matters is another question altogether."

Churchill quickly side-stepped argument over whether the accord among the Allies could be applied to "spheres of influence."

One member pointedly asked him whether "he did not agree that there was a danger in implementation of proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks conference if certain powers assign themselves spheres of influence and other powers were not brought into cooperation during the war."

"I think that is a topic that obviously I should not attempt to deal with now," replied Churchill.

Demand for Censure Vote Stilled

It was against this background of underlying concern for smoothly harmonious inter-Allied relations that Eden went to bat for his chief and, with a detailed, stand-pat de-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 7.

British Deliver Ultimatum to Greek Leftists

Athens, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, announced tonight that as of 9 a. m. tomorrow any ELAS batteries still firing in Athens and Piraeus will be attacked "with all the arms at my disposal," and warned civilians to put 500 yards between themselves and the leftist gun positions.

Jean Rallis, the pro-Nazi former Premier who escaped from the Averoff prison two days ago after ELAS guns pounded the building for 12 hours, was arrested tonight by Greek civil police.

Earlier there had been signs of an impending political development when men using megaphones in some ELAS-held areas announced that regular leftist forces soon would withdraw from Athens and Attica Peninsula, and that only reserve troops would surrender their arms.

There also was an announcement that "there will follow certain political developments which will insure the liberties and rights of the Greek people."

Informed quarters believe this may be taken as a leftist move to prepare the public for ELAS acceptance of British terms. In this connection, it was understood that mediators had been notified by leftist leaders to stand by and be ready to take their answer to Scobie.

The British commander's leaflet warning followed capture of RAF headquarters northeast of Athens by ELAS fighters who overran the station after a gun and dynamite assault.

The Communist newspaper Rizospastis claimed two other prisoners who fled Averoff during the siege had been captured and put to death. It was reported they were Gen. George Bacos, former minister of national defense, and George Pirounakis, minister of supplies during the German occupation.

5 of New Aides Sworn In

State Department Organizes For Vigorous Foreign Policy

By Ben W. Gilbert

Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew and four of the five new Assistant Secretaries of State were sworn in yesterday, 18 hours after being confirmed by the Senate, while Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., announced a new State Department organization structure designed to guarantee "vigorous, alert and forward-looking" foreign policy leadership.

In a formal statement, Stettinius hinted that other organizational changes would be forthcoming.

"Further improvements which will require additional executive personnel and increased appropriations still remain before us," he declared in a formal statement.

The four Assistant Secretaries who were sworn in by Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed along with Grew are William L. Clayton, for economic affairs; James C. Dunn, in charge of relations with nations outside the Western Hemisphere; Nelson A. Rockefeller, for American republic affairs, and Archibald MacLeish, in charge of public and cultural relations.

The fifth Assistant Secretary confirmed Tuesday by the Senate is Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes. Stettinius revealed that Holmes is in Europe winding up his affairs as civil affairs officer to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and would return to Washington on January 15 to take the oath of office. Holmes will be responsible for administration of the State Department and the foreign service.

The State Department announced the establishment of a Secretary's staff committee composed of Grew, the five new Assistant Secretaries, Dean Acheson, incumbent Assistant Secretary assigned to congressional

See STATE, Page 2, Column 1.

Charter-Like Plan Studied in Montgomery

10-Point Proposal Includes Manager, Tax, Court Changes

By Betty McDevitt

Ten proposals which would change the administrative side of Montgomery County's government along the lines advocated by supporters of a charter form of government, are today before the County Postwar Construction and Planning Committee, headed by Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee, for study and recommendation.

Presented as a surprise to the 500 persons consisting of Democrats and Republicans, appointed by the County Commissioners, the proposals were made by James W. Gill, Montgomery County chairman of the Democratic delegation to the Maryland Assembly, at a meeting Tuesday night at the Woodside School, Silver Spring.

Too Much Partisanship

"There has been too much of a tendency of the part of a great number of citizens to consider every suggestion for improvement of the administration of the county from a strictly partisan political viewpoint," Gill said.

Serious effort will have to be made by all to take emphasis off of partisan politics and place it squarely where "emphasis belongs, on good government," Gill declared in citing that the county will grow and develop into a Democratic and Republican community.

The proposals which suggest a county manager, establishment of a county civil service or merit system for employes, legislation to give broad powers to the county commissioners, enlarged and more efficient utilization of the office of county engineer and a county purchasing agent. They also call for Juvenile Court improvements, impartial survey of the school system, payment in full of all maturing county bonds, reexamination of tax structure and relationships between the county and the incor-

See COUNTY, Page 2, Column 7.

Yamashita Line on Leyte Is Destroyed

Isolated Remnants Flee to Palompon, Last Jap-Held Port

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Thursday), Dec. 21 (AP).—The battle of Leyte Island is "rapidly drawing to an end," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today, announcing the complete destruction of the once-powerful Japanese Yamashita Line on the northeast shoulder of the island.

The enemy's "cohesion is now completely broken," the communique said, "and he is no longer capable of an integrated defense."

Small remnants of the Japanese forces have been broken into isolated groups and are able to resist only temporarily and at isolated points.

Scattered Japanese forces are fleeing toward Palompon on Leyte's northwest coast, the only port remaining in enemy hands.

Deadly Squeeze Expected

Destruction of the Yamashita Line in the Ormoc corridor was accomplished when the Seventy-seventh Division, New York's own, advanced 4 miles north from Valencia, Japanese headquarters whose seizure was announced Wednesday, and took a road junction at the same time, the First Cavalry Division drove south from Lonoy.

The Cavalry seized Kanango and

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

King Dons Fifth Star As Admiral of Fleet

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations, was sworn in as an admiral of the fleet yesterday—a new top rank voted by Congress.

The oath was administered in Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's office by Capt. Howard Orem, commander of his flagship, the Dauntless. King donned an extra star and had added to his sleeve insignia an additional gold stripe, while a special five star ensign was hoisted over his flagship.

All Saved by Alexandrian

B-29 'Blister Blast' Leaves Gunner Hanging by His Toes

A Superfortress Base, Saipan, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—A gun blister on a B-29 Superfortress blew out over Japan Monday night and the gunner hung on with his toes as a cyclone of air escaping from the depressurized cabin ripped off his flak suit, oxygen mask, helmet, earphones and a glove.

Five men collapsed or neared collapse from a lack of oxygen as they hauled the gunner to safety. Then the pilot, Lieut. Edward C. Cutler, 121-B Hunting terrace, Alexandria, Va., dove 15,000 feet at 700 miles and saved the men by reaching an altitude where there was sufficient oxygen to maintain life.

The plane was 6 miles over Honsu Island and approaching Nagoya and the hero was Sergt. Robert W. Wyman, El Cajon, Calif., who once was threatened with transfer from the air force for "laziness."

Corpl. Elmer Hendershot, Fairmont, W. Va., was sitting at his gunsight when the blister blew out. The accident depressurized the plane in atmosphere so thin that a man could live only a few minutes without oxygen.

The temperature inside the giant plane plummeted to 50 degrees below zero.

The air rushed through the shattered blister with such velocity that it broke Henderson's safety belt and spread-eagled him against the gaping hole.

He grabbed some wires and caught the toes of his shoes against the metal lip of the opening and thus stayed in the plane as parts of his equipment went sailing past him into the black night.

Hendershot suffered minor cuts on the temple and neck, but he bled so much his mates at first thought he had been injured seriously.

In a matter of seconds after the blister blew, Wyman, at the right gun, went into action.

Wyman told Cutler, the plane commander, what had happened,

See CUTLER, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi Slaying Of 100 Yanks Is Confirmed

First Army Makes Official Report on How Prisoners Were Robbed and Shot

With the U. S. First Army, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The U. S. First Army today forwarded to Washington an official report on the German massacre Sunday of more than 100 unarmed American prisoners—one of the many examples of Nazi tactics in their present counteroffensive.

Questioning of 15 men who escaped from a group of 120 to 150 Americans captured by SS and panzer men of a German tank column south of Malmedy confirmed that the Nazis lined the prisoners up in a field and cut them down with machine gun fire.

The Germans first stripped the captured Yanks of their cigarettes and other valuables and then lined them up in a field with their hands behind their heads. A guard fired one shot into the group and then tank machine guns opened up.

The official report said that men who were not killed fell to the ground alongside those who were but that the Germans continued to spray bullets into the mass of men. A few stood up and made a run for it, with 15 escaping, several of them badly wounded. After the tanks ceased shooting, individual Germans went through the pile of men and fired rifles at any who appeared to be still alive.

The story has spread up and down the entire First Army area, giving cold determination to the Yanks' desire to finish off the attacking Germans.

Several other examples of "sneak tactics" were reported today. Early this morning, on the southern sector, Nazis wearing American uniforms and manning a captured Sherman tank pulled up to a group of doughboys. One of the crew yelled in excellent English, "Come on over here." When the Americans did, they were mowed down by machine-gun fire.

Near one Belgian city American flame-thrower crews were battling German tanks. After the encounter, the Yanks found at least 10 dead Germans dressed in civilian clothes.

The Germans are known to be using at least eight captured American tanks, still bearing the U. S. insignia, four of which they took when they won a bridge in the southern sector.

(CBS Correspondent Richard C. Hottelet reported that the Germans had sent captured jeeps into the American lines, manned by men in U. S. uniforms and carrying captured American credentials. He reported that one MP captured a jeep-load of Germans Tuesday night. All spoke perfect English and looked like GI's but, Hottelet said, "they didn't know the answer to the litle question that any American knows"—presumably the password.

(A dispatch from supreme headquarters in Paris said a captured German document showed the Nazis had been ordered to make full use of captured weapons, vehicles an dinsignia. It was said at SHAEF that the order seemed to be a good sign because it emphasized that no miracle had taken place regarding the German supply situation and that the enemy was still on the prowl for materiel, despite the fact that he was on the attack.)

4-Year Sentence Given Spear on LarcenyConviction

Frank R. Spear, 46, former Silver Spring, Md., real estate dealer convicted of grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses, yesterday was sentenced to serve four yearsain the Maryland House of Correction by Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court.

With tears in his eyes while Judge Prescott imposed sentence, Spear heard the court say: "It is one thing to come to court now and cry and another thing to take money to save your own business."

After a two-day trial last week which brought testimony from 27 witnesses against Spear, a jury found him guilty after deliberating eight minutes.

The German Drive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL ROLLING—The German counteroffensive on the Western Front was disclosed yesterday to have carried into Belgium and Luxembourg to depths of from 5 to 20 miles. Main penetration was southwest of Monschau, where Germans crossed the Belgian border near Honsfeld, driving west to Stavelot and north to Butgenbach. Farther south they pushed toward St. Vith. There was no information on previously reported drives along the Luxembourg frontier. North of Aachen, enemy patrol activity increased near Geilenkirchen. Shaded line is front as last defined

Surprise Big Factor

3 to 4 of First Army Divisions Knocked Out, Berlin Claims

Serious Setback Admitted by U. S. Military Observers

Report 124 Planes, 200 Tanks Smashed And 10,000 Prisoners

By George Connery

Germany's surprise offensive, her greatest since Stalingrad two years ago, will be costly to Gen. Eisenhower in time, men and equipment and its importance shouldn't be minimized, competent military observers cautioned yesterday.

For one thing, they said, any offensive plans for Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army must be abandoned or revised, and the First cannot be expected to play any important role in support of other operations until it is reorganized and partly reequipped.

There are certain to be heavy losses of munitions, vehicles and equipment when enemy armor breaks through and roams 10, 15 and 25 miles in your territory, it was pointed out. Extent of the destruction and disorganization is difficult to realize unless you have seen it, one source said. He told how a column of tanks and mobile artillery can smash everything from telephone lines to artillery pieces as it sweeps ahead.

The defense had "its wind knocked out," and it is still too soon to determine when it will recover.

In the center the German drive overran the First Army's "forward defenses in depth," but has not bowled over more important and strongly defended Army and corps "defenses in depth" in rear areas. Because the Germans achieved a high degree of surprise at the outset, their losses were moderate, well under the normal casualties an attacking force expects to suffer, observers said yesterday.

American dead, wounded and prisoners, on the other hand, will likely run to a relatively high figure for the first few days, because of the units pocketed in the initial German rush and now fighting isolated actions. In view of this, total ground force casualties for the month are certain to exceed November's record figure of 57,775.

Weather, too, was providing the Germans an additional advantage. Cloudy conditions continued to handicap the U. S. Air Forces' efforts to give close support to Hodges' hard-pressed divisions, while an announcement of a "slight thaw" indicated that at least up to yesterday German armor had been able to deploy over the countryside, avoiding mined and blocked roads.

However, one military expert emphasized that regardless of Germany's success against the First Army, the important strategic situation will not change. There remains the chance a decisive Allied victory will result from the battle. However, the from the battle. However, the

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 6.

Maloelap Also Raided

Fliers Set Fires on Iwo Jima And in Tokyo Industrial Area

By the Associated Press

American Liberator bombers, striking Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands 750 miles south of Japan, started large fires at the enemy air strip there.

The Navy reporting the Sunday raid yesterday said other bombers followed up on Monday, pounding the enemy island with 100 tons of bombs.

Lightning fighter planes accompanying the bombers Monday shot down one enemy aircraft in the air then swooped down to strafe the airfield installations.

The Navy also reported that on Tuesday more than 150 fighter and bomber planes of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing and Fleet airwing 2 joined in a bombing and strafing attack on Maloelap, one of the four Japanese-held positions remaining in the mid-Pacific Marshall Islands.

Fires Set in Tokyo

B-29 Base, Saipan, Dec 20 (Via Navy Radio) (INS).—Two B-29 Superfortresses, flying a weather reconnaissance mission over Tokyo, struck at the Japanese capital's industrial section last night, starting one large fire and 13 medium-sized blazes, returning crews reported today.

The plane commanded by First Lieut. Wilfred N. Lind of Minneapolis, Minn., reached the city first, dropping bomb clusters at 1:06 a.m., Tokyo time. Lieutenant Lind, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross for operations in Europe and Africa, said all eastern part of Honshu was blacked out as far as could be seen.

Ten minutes later, a few searchlights hunting vainly in the skies, plus a fire covering "quite a large area," marked the city for the plane ommanded by Capt. Harold T. Shramm of Coral Gables, Fla.

When the plane departed after scattering its own bomb load, 13 more fires were visible.

Yanks Reported Stemming Onslaught at Only One Point; Monschau Retaken; Weather Retards Allied Air Efforts

Parjs, Dec. 20. (A.P.).—The Germans flung a second powerful wave of men and armor into their deepening penetrations of the hard-hit U. S. First Army front in Belgium and Luxembourg today, as it was disclosed that their first great assault was made by 13 to 15 divisions.

This great force, which, it was said at supreme headquarters, numbered five to six armored divisions and eight to nine infantry divisions, included some of the same armor the Allies met at Caen in Normandy last June. Many, if not most, of the infantry divisions were Volksgrenadiers, Hitler's Home Guard.

(If at full strength, as seems likely for this carefully-prepared German thrust, armored divisions would number about 10,000 men each and infantry up to 15,000, making a total force of up to 200,000 men in the first assault. No dispatches disclosed the nature or extent of the second wave just put into action.)

Crack American troops appeared to be stemming the onslaught at one point, but elsewhere the Nazi power gathered steadily, and a late Associated Press dispatch from the front said the situation along the entire 60-mile-wide line was "both confused and serious."

Another late dispatch from the Stavelot sector some 20 miles inside Belgium said both the Americans and the Germans were paying great prices in lives and material.

Weather Retards Fliers

Foul weather continued to keep the great defensive - offensive strength of the Allied air forces in check as American tanks and infantry clung to hastily-dug positions and threw in all the power they possessed to blunt the enemy drives in some sectors and to hold in the breakthrough passage elsewhere.

Monschau, German town at the extreme northern end of the enemy's assault, was recaptured by counterattacking Yank troops, who surrounded and presumably seized Nazi forces who had fought into the town. Monschau, 16 miles southeast of Aachen, was the jump-off point for a short-lived American attack last week.

Front dispatches, released in detail through censorship for the first time, disclosed that the main German drive is being made in the region of Stavelot, a key Belgian town 20 miles from the German frontier. Previously it had been known only that the drive had reached this area, and it had not been clear whether this was the scene of the principal push.

Four Attacks Beaten Back

Fighting raged today in and around Stavelot, where Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' doughboys, backed by antitank guns, beat back four savage German attacks today.

Stavelot, 4 miles southwest of Malmedy and on a main invasion route into the heart of Belgium, was reached by the Nazis in the first 36 hours of their bold surprise thrust. but battering rams of armor and infantry had not succeeded in dislodging its grim Yank defenders.

Three times today the Germans hurled everything at the battered town, striking under cover of a clinging fog and mist, but each time they were flung back. Tonight the embattled doughboys were reported driving the Nazis from the town street by street in bitter fighting.

American tanks and tank destroyers were smashing at the side of the enemy salient just south of Stavelot and were reported to have made some progress.

Seen as Final Effort

An Associated Press field correspondent said the enemy offensive was being likened to the final door-die punch thrown by the Germans in 1918, which had some initial success but later collapsed. An American officer declared confidently that if the present drive is crushed "the war can be won right here."

Relaxing its rigid censorship on news of the fighting, Allied headquarters disclosed that the enemy's

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Robot Attack More Furious Than London's

By Robert Musel

Aboard Ninth Air Force Liaison Plane, Belgium, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—From this little plane hovering over Belgium I saw today an area attacked by buzz bombs with greater intensity than the blitz which shook London last summer and fall.

This attack was coordinated with the present German offensive—th first such synchronization in military history.

But only the military experts were able to say whether this apparent teaming of ground and buzz-bomb offensives, permitting the Luftwaffe to stay on the defensive, is working out in practice.

With sharply-etched memories of the blitzing of London with a similar weapon, I can say that this area is taking an even worse plastering.

I counted the number I saw and heard over a stretch of several hours, and it was at least as many as hit London in a similar period. In addition, the Nazis were hoping to hit an area somewhat smaller than Britain's rambling capital.

RCAF Drops Bomb Near Seattle Building

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—State patrol officials waited nervously today for an Army bomb-disposal squad from Fort Lewis to remove a Royal Canadian Air Force bomb "large enough to wreck a fair-sized building.

The bomb, apparently dropped by one of a flight of RCAF patrol planes which flew over a Seattle apartment recently, was found at the rear of the building by children. The pin had not been removed to fuse it, the State patrol said.

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Yanks Pay Heavily In Men, Equipment

But They're Also Taking Fearful Toll Of Attacking Nazis

By Wes Gallagher

In the Stavelot Sector, Belgium, Dec. 20 (AP).—American troops engaged in trying to stem the German breakthrough are paying a big battle price in men and material, but are making the enemy also pay a fearful cost in blood and munitions for his great Western Front counteroffensive.

Along this sector of the front the German advance has been stemmed and broken and was hurled back this morning when the Germans launched a series of violent attacks at points on a 20-mile front. These bolws failed in piles of broken bodies and twisted metal.

Farther south, however, the German panzer advance was showing the professional punch the Nazis exhibited in 1940.

As various units fought their way back to this sector through the German lines, it was beginning to be possible to piece together a picture of the early fighting.

Germans Using All the Tricks

One infantry unit returned to American lines in bits and pieces, but its losses were amazingly small considering that the group claimed to have killed 1200 Germans. The unit had lost much of its equipment, except for rifles and bazookas.

Another badly mauled American formation, which bore the full fury of the Nazi assault, claimed to have stopped 60 German tanks in three days. But it, too, had lost a great deal of its artillery and motorized equipment.

The Nazi troops are using every trick ever tried during this war. There have been several authenticated cases in the last 48 hours where the Germans used the old trick of waving a white flag as though they were going to surrender and then advancing near the American lines to a favorable position, dropping down and opening fire.

The weather has been almost as much an enemy to the Allies as the Germans. It is apparent that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt picked the time for his attack to coincide with a run of bad weather. Today the weather along the entire front is appalling. A pea-soup fog which was almost turned to sleet by low temperatures clung close to the ground. Automobiles had to drive with their headlights turned on at noon and the roads were slippery from the fog and slimy mud.

2 Clear Days Could Change Things

It is impossible for the Allied air arm to operate. But two clear days might change the complexion of the battle.

In this weird hell of fog and mud and mountains, one of the oddest battles is being fought several miles behind the American lines by an Infantry force led by Lieut. Col. Elisha Packam of Narragansett.

"This is a regular Indian war," he said. "My men have a look behind every tree and creep through the woods like Indians to hunt out German paratroopers."

Peckham's forces surrounded 200 last night and attacked this morning, but in the fog the paratroopers escaped despite considerable losses.

"They were getting hungry and running out of ammunition," Peckham said. "We will get them all. We just have to keep chasing them. We rescued 23 of our GIs form a laundry the paratroopers had captured.

War Sidelights

Reported Plot to Kill Franco Fails

Paris, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—A dispatch in the morning newspaper Aurore, datelined from Spanish frontier, today reported that an assassination attempt was made on the life of Generalissimo Francisco Franco Sunday while he was getting into his carriage at the Palais du Prado Museum in Madrid.

The report, attributed to two travelers reaching the frontier Monday night, said that Franco's chauffeur was wounded, but Franco and Justice Minister Eduardo Aunos Perez were unharmed. The type of weapon was not specified.

Flame-Bomb Used on Japs

Myitkyina, Dec. 20 (AP).—The U. S. Tenth Air Force is using a new, home-made flame-bomb against the Japanese in Burma.

It is a fighter plane belly-tank, filled with the same liquid used in flame-throwers, which spreads sheets of flame over wide areas.

London Houses Mended

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Sir Malcolm Trustram Eve, London repair chief, said today that 258,849 war-damaged houses in London had been repaired so that they are "tolerably comfortable for winter."

Flames Raze College Park Hangar, Shop

Three airplanes were dragged to safety as a $30,000 fire destroyed a hangar and shop at College Park Airport yesterday morning. The blaze battled by seven fire departments, started in the stockroom of the seven hangars shortly before 9 o'clock and lasted two hours.

A new Fairchild Ranger engine, valued at $3500, was destroyed, but three ships in the hangar were dragged out by the owner, George Brinckerhoff, and four co-workers, Lawton Ward, Marvin McKee, James T. Stanford and Marvin E. Heath.

Brinckerhoff, who has operated the flying field for the past 17 years, said damage was partially covered by insurance. Arrangements were being made last night to rebuild the hangar.

The field was reopened two months ago after being closed for two years due to war restrictions. During that time Brinckerhoff operated fields at Buckhannon, W. Va.; Dubois, Pa., and Douglas, Ga.

In addition to the building, stock and motor, Brinckerhoff lost his racing boat Monk, an 18-foot Chris Craft, valued at $2000 with which he won many trophies.

A station wagon also was destroyed by the blaze, which was fought by Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Riverdale, College Park, Branchville, Berwyn Heights and Cottage City fire departments.

STATE

From Page 1

relations and international conference work. Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant for international organization and security affairs, and Green H. Hackworth, State Department legal adviser.

On the organization chart, Grew shared the top box with Stettinius, with the other eight members of the staff committee reporting directly to Grew and Stettinius.

Stettinius term them his eight generals in the field.

After the swearing-in ceremony, Stettinius introduced the new officials to the press.

Clayton, who met considerable opposition in the Senate during consideration of the nominations, referred to his "rather tempestuous voyage through difficult waters," while MacLeish, who was similarly under fire, acknowledged feeling "the rough waters Will Clayton talked about."

GERMAN

From Page 1

been taken, 200 tanks destroyed or captured and 124 planes shot down.

The official German news agency, DNB, claimed that as early as the first evening of the offensive—Saturday—the Germans had engaged and beaten the operational reserves along the First Army's right wing. Berlin said the reserves had been held in readiness behind the front.

"According to incomplete reports from German assault units, between three and four United States divisions so far have been wiped out or so badly mauled they no longer are of any fighting value," DNB said.

30-Mile Gain Reported

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm claiming a drive to within 12 miles of Liege—which would represent an overall gain of about 30 miles—were not confirmed in direct Nazi broadcasts monitored here. Stockholm also reported that German military experts doubted that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be able to hold Liege in view of the alleged concentration of his reserves in the Aachen and Saar sectors, between which the German drive is moving.

Stockholm reported that German newspapers were continually warning the German public against overoptimism but were claiming, however, that the Nazi commander, Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, was still keeping large reserves behind the lines.

Jury Examines Car Suing Hubby Says Was Built for Love

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Hearing of a divorce suit was temporarily transferred to the street outside Westchester County court house today while the jury of nine men and three women gravely examined a two-door sedan, vintage of 1933, in an effort to determine whether the front seat was built for love.

The examination was at the request of Mrs. Frances Galkin, 30, whose husband, Dr. Nathan Galkin, Mount Vernon dentist, charged she misconducted herself on the front seat of the car with the owner, Anthony Moccio, 36-year-old Mount Vernon housepainter.

The alleged unfaithfulness, Mrs. Galkin retorted, would have been physically impossible in that locale. She asked that the jurors be allowed to look at the front seat and Justice Mortimer B. Patterson agreed.

Frequently the jurors' glances shifted speculatively from the car's upholstery to the burly figure of Moccio, who was present.

Middlekamp Resigns Post as WPB Official

The resignation of John H. Middlekamp, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., as director of the War Production Board's automotive divisionfi was announced yesterday. It is effective January 6.

"Three years of intensive truck production activity has made it physically necessary for him to undertake less arduous duties," the announcement said. Middlekamp will return, after a rest, to private industry and "manage the military truck production of one of the principal manufacturers," it was stated.

Fred Glover, formerly Middlekamp's deputy, was designated to succeed him. He is from Grosse Isle, Mich.

They Defied Gestapo Order Retreat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KITCHEN OF HIDE-OUT—German fugitive from the Gestapo, having hidden in an unused mine on the estate of German diplomat Franz von Papen in defiance of an order to evacuate their homes near Saarlautern, wait in their underground kitchen for a meal being prepared in the background. They brought stoves and furniture from their homes. The United States Ninetieth Division found them

Flier's Widow Robbed, AWOL Sailor Held

A new low in confidence rackets with the victim a widow of an Army lieutenant and the culprit a 17-year-old sailor, AWOL from the Navy, who picked the name from a casualty list, was revealed yesterday by police.

Mrs. Betty Lyman, 20 of 465 Oakwood t. se., complained to police Monday that her apartment had been looted of jewelry valued at $1000, $20 in cash and—most precious of all, she said—a Purple Heart medal which her late husband had received in combat in France. Mrs. Lyman's husband, Lieut. Herbert Lyman, was killed June 17, fighting with the Army Air Forces in France.

According to Mrs. Lyman, the sailor, arrested yesterday in Baltimore, called on her at her home and claimed acquaintanceship with her late husband. The sailor, whose identity police would not reveal, also said his brother, whom he represented as an Army major, had known Lieutenant Lyman. He even suggested, police said, that Mrs. Lyman write his "brother" concerning details of Lieutenant Lyman's death.

After participating in a small dinner party with the young widow and some friends Sunday night, the youth left. Monday, Mrs. Lyman's apartment was broken into and ransacked. Police said the sailor, when picked up in Baltimore yesterday, admitted the theft.

He said he picked Lieutenant Lyman's name at random from a casualty list published in a local newspaper and familiarized himself with the officer's background from that source.

Charged with being AWOL from his station at Newport, R. I., he was turned over to naval authorities.

Police reported they recovered the Purple Heart medal and all of the stolen jewelry from the sailor.

Mrs. Lyman, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, Peggy, is an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

CUTLER

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saying over the interphone that "I think everything is okay. Let's go on to the target."

Corpl. Harold W. Laplante, the Bronx, N. Y., a radio specialist, tried to go forward, but he weakened in the few minutes it took to leave his own oxygen supply and move forward to another supply.

Wyman told Cutler "we can't make it under these circumstances." Cutler then put the plane into a 700-mile-an-hour dive and soon the Superfort reached below 10,000 feet where the men could live without oxygen masks. All survived.

Cutler said that Wyman, in training days, had a reputation "for being lazy." "Today he is one of the finest men we have," the pilot added.

Merle Oberon to Sue Korda for Divorce

Hollywood, Dec. 20 (AP).—Screen Actress Merle Oberon announced today that her estrangement from Sir Alexander Korda, head of MGM film production in England, has become final and that she will bring suit for divorce.

"Efforts for the past two years to work out separate lives and careers have failed," she said in a statement through her press representatives. "The parting is amicable."

She was married to Korda in 1939.

Wagon Ride Highlights Nubbins' 1st Day Home

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 20 (AP).—Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman felt well enough today—his first at home in a month—for a long ride in a wagon pulled by his father, Nubbins, who was operated on recently for a bladder ailment, is to be outdoors as much as possible from now on, his happy mother explained.

The dark-eyed youngster, who had his Christmas November 19 because his parents had been told he might not live until December 25, slept fairly well his first night at home.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAPA PLAYS NURSEMAID—A German father watches his two children in their quarters in an unused mine on the estate of Franz von Papen, German diplomat, where 1700 Germans hid in defiance of a Gestapo order to evacuate their homes near Saarlautern

Reds Advance On Losonc In Slovakia

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Russian troops, advancing up to 5 miles in the southern Czechoslovak hills seized 13 more towns today in a drive aimed toward the citadel of Losonc.

The Moscow communique which announced these gains said nothing of the encircling thrust on Kassa, where latest unofficial reports had Soviet troops preparing for a climactic attack on the Torysa River fortifications 2 miles outside that communications center.

The scene of the announced drive was 45 to 60 miles southwest of Kassa and posed an imminent threat to the railway junction of Rimaszombat from the south and east.

Batka Among Captured Towns

Captured towns included Batka, 6 miles east of Rimaszombat, and Janovce, only 3 miles southeast. Rimaszombat lies 17 miles east of Losonc. Russian forces Tuesday reached up from the south about the same distance from Losonc.

In 41 days, the Russian Second Ukraine Army on that front has taken 41,244 prisoners.

While the communique was silent on other fronts, Moscow dispatches said Soviet shells were bursting among the fortifications of Kassa.

Budapest Under Close Siege

Little fresh news of other sectors of the Hungarian theater reached here. Budapest remained under close siege, and there were hints that the Russians were preparing to cut the German escape route northwest from the Hungarian capital. Unofficial reports said the single electric railway connecting Budapest with Vienna was under continous shelfire, but there was no verification from Moscow.

Far to the southwest, the Swiss radio reported without confirmation that Marshal Tito's Partisans had broken into Zagreb, main German-held center in Yugoslavia. Tito's communique said Tuesday his forces were near Zagbreb.

Trucker Gets 18 Years In Criminal Attack

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Royston Bryan, 22-year-old Baltimore truck driver, was sentenced today to 18 years in the penitentiary for raping a young married woman last October 22.

Sentence was imposed in criminal court by Judge John T. Tucker. Bryan was tried several weeks ago.

The record of the case showed Bryan called at a West Baltimore apartment formerly occupied by an acquaintance, and forced his way in when he found that the girl he sought had moved.

Bryan also was accused of attacking another young woman in a tavern October 22.

PACIFIC

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approached to within a mile of the Seventy-seventh, completing the deadly squeeze play on the Japanese.

Gen. MacArthur reported counting another 1541 Japanese dead Wednesday.

The enemy also has lost six months supplies to the onrushing doughboys, making his supply problem more crucial.

The Japanese now are "incapable of an integrated defense" and able to resist only temporarily at isolated points, the communique said.

Mindoro Opposition Nil

There was no enemy ground opposition on Mindoro which American forces invaded without resistance last week. It was the fifth consecutive day in which no Mindoro opposition had been reported.

The enemy continued air harassing of the Americans on Mindoro, and lost nine planes by antiaircraft fire, including five bagged by P-T boat gunners.

(A Tokyo radio broadcast heard in San Francisco Wednesday by NBC said Nipponese air units were attacking a 30-ship Allied convoy off San Jose. There was no claim that any of the vessels had been sunk or damaged.)

President Signs Postwar Highway Federal Fund Bill

President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill authorizing a $1,673,250,000 Federal ontribution toward a $3,173,250,000 three-year postwar highway program.

In an aompanying statment, he praised Congress for having made possible advane planning of "needed faillties on a sound basis." Mr. Roosevelt added:

"Now it becomes a challenge to the states, counties and cities, which must originate the specific projects and get the program ready for construction after the war ends.

"It is likewise a notice to the 44 State Legislatures which convene in 1943 that the highway program will require their prompt and vigorous attention."

States would supply $1,500,000,000 on a 50-50 matching basis to become eligible for the larger share of the Federal money authorized by the bill.

3 More Liberty Ships Allocated to Greece

The War Shipping Administration said yesterday it had approved a request of the Greek government for the allocation of three more Liberty ships. This makes a total of 10 such craft allocated to the Greeks.

The vessels will be chartered to the Greek government, registered under the Greek flag, then chartered to WSA for operation with Greek crews. Actual ownership of the vessels remains vested in the United States.

ARMY

From Page 1

power left to carry through decisively even if he does get the breaks here.

He noted that another day had passed without indications of American strength being diverted from other engagements to help out the First Army. The fact the French First and American Third and Seventh Armies were making slow progress he attributed to a German general staff decision to hold everywhere, rather than a weakening of Allied pressure.

An encouraging factor, too, was the definite information that American forces were continuing to contain the flanks of the penetration. Also, it is probable by now that a "safety line" has been established by General Eisenhower, a zone beyond which he doesn't intend to let the Germans advance.

Strong units of the First Army now are believed moving up to assigned positions, intercepting the four or five German columns in preliminary stages of what may develop into the war's most significant battle.

WAR

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great Christmas offensive smashed into Belgium and Luxembourg at four points and that by Monday noon the initial impetus had carried the Nazi columns from 5 to 20 miles inside the two countries.

While there still was no delineation of the jagged and fluid fighting front, it was announced that remaining in American hands, beside Stavelot was St. Vith and Echternach, two other focal points of the enemy offensive. Several pockets of Americans were reported t ohave been surrounded near St. Vith, 4 miles inside Belgium and 10 miles south of Malmedy.

Bypassing Many Towns

Fast units of "wildcat" German armor were reported striking boldly through the First Army's lines and by-passing numerous towns still held by American forces. These columns—some using captured U. S. Sherman tanks— obviously were trying desperately to seal off big American dumps and thus replenish their own dwindling supplies.

Among 724 German prisoners taken in the first 24 hours of the attack were several hundred parachute troops who were dropped behind the American lines in an effort to disrupt communications, headquarters said. There was an unconfirmed report that some Nazi dead and prisoners were wearing civilian clothes.

The German prisoners were extremely confident that the offensive would win the war in short order and predicted that Antwerp would be taken within a few days.

Low clouds and thick fog continued to deprive the Americans of air support as the great battle approached its climax. German robot bombs, however, fell in unending showers on American positions and rear areas.

Kenneth Dixon of the Associated Press said Hodges' doughboys, hastily dug-in against the assault, were "giving everything they've got" and were managing to hold or turn aside some of the Germans' deepest thrusts, but added that "the situation certainly has not improved in the past 24 hours—to say the least."

Started Near Honsfeld

The main German onslaught was disclosed to have started across the Belgian border in the vicinity of the village of Honsfeld, 2 miles inside Belgium and 27 miles southeast of Aachen. Nazi armor then split into two fast-moving columns, with one veering northeast of Malmedy into the vicinity of Butgenbach and the second stabbing directly west toward Stavelot.

A second Nazi drive was a pincers thrust upon the important highway town of St. Vith, 4 miles inside Belgium and some 12 miles south of Malmedy. Some American troops were cut off by this drive, but these Yanks still were holding out in scattered pockets and were barring St. Vith to the enemy. Enemy armor had carried within 3 miles of St. Vith, which is 10 miles southwest of Honsfeld, and one claw of the pincers cut in as far as Maspelt, 4 miles southeast of St. Vith.

Push Out of Forest

Farther south the Germans drove out of Ardennes Forest into Luxembourg on either side of the border town of Echternach, but this push appeared to have gained less ground than those to the north and the enemy at last report had not taken Echternach itself.

The greatest German penetration in this sector was in the vicinity of Comsdorf, 5 miles southwest of Echternach. This push also bypassed pockets of American troops, who were reported holding out grimly.

Near the center of the Western Front Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army captured 40 more pillboxes and fortified houses in the Saarlautern area for a two-day total of 176 and seized a heavily fortified position in the Gersheim area, 6½ miles northeast of Sarreguemines.

Patton Unit Driven Back

A strong Nazi infantry and tank counterattack knocked one of Patton's regiments back in Rheinheim Forest, 3½ miles northeast of Sarreguemines.

American Seventh Army troops fighting in the German Palatinate northwest of Wissembourg repulsed two Nazi counterattacks. Enemy forces manning Siegfried Line defenses in that area were resisting fiercely and for a second day there was no report of American gains.

To the south the French First Army repelled a Nazi counterattack at Ammerschwihr, 5 miles northwest of Colmar, and took 40 prisoners. Some 35,000 Germans in the Mulhouse-Colmar pocket west of the Rhine were believed to be fighting under the personal command of Heinrich Himmler.

COUNTY

From Page 1

porated towns and special taxing areas.

Was Campaign Contention

All will be referred to a special committee on county government to be named this week by Lee. Throughout the recent charter campaign, the Citizens Committee to Defeat Charter contended that the county government could be changed without adoption of a charter for the county.

Referring to the proposed county merit system, Gill suggested appointment of a civil service commissioner by the board of county commissioners for a term of office not less than four years at an approximate salary of $6000 a year. He would be responsible for making a thorough and complete study of the personnel methods, requirements and salary classifications in the existing county offices and services. Appointing, reappointing, discharging, classifying and coordinating the personnel requirements of various services of county government and working out regulations governing their employment to be adopted by the county commissioners, would also be the civil service commissioners' responsibility.

Advises Special Care

Care must be exercised in setting up this system to allow a general opportunity to men and women now in the armed forces to be eligible to participate in sharing appointments in county service when they return home, Gill emphasized.

Coordination of administrative functions into one person—"may seem desirable," Gill said, with the increase of population and the constant increase of the type and intensity of services of local government required by people. Gill said that the county manager should be the representative agent of the County Commissioners and that the latter should continue to be the duly elected representatives of the people of the county. They should continue to serve with full executive, tax and administrative responsibilities to the voters but the county manager shall be responsible for the efficient coordination and general daily operation of the services and employes of the county, said Gill. He further suggested that the county manager be given complete administrative responsibility. He should be removable upon "certain definite conditions" which were not disclosed by Gill. A full-time official, his salary should be approximately $9000 a year.

Provides for 3 Assistants

The county manager, Gill continued, should be required to maintain regular office hours at the county courthouse in Rockville and the county buildings at Bethesda and Silver Spring. At each of these three offices the manager should be represented by a full-time administrative assistant who shall take over the administrative duties now discharged by the clerk to the commissioners in Rockville and the chief clerks of the suburban district commissioners at Bethesda and Silver Spring.

With reference to broader powers to the county commissioners, Gill said some of the home-rule bills recently discussed before the State legislative council "may very well be studied for adoption here."

Powers Exceed Others

The county commissioners in Montgomery County have many more powers than commissioners of any other county in the State, Gill declared. Yet when the commissioners have the power to assess and levy taxes, there seems little reason why they should not have broader powers over their own finances, and the power by resolution or ordinance to determine the number of employes in a particular office, he asserted.

Separation of the office of county purchasing agent and that of superintendent of school property is proposed. The county purchasing agent probably should be given the existing jurisdiction and responsibilities now placed on the county purchsing agent, according to the proposal. He should be appointed by the county commissioners for a definite term of years, probably four, Gill said. An adequate salary commensurate with his duties and responsibilities is advised.

Safeguard on Expenditures

The thought of this proposition, Gill maintained, is that no tax or other funds of the county shall be spent for any goods, wares or merchandise not purchased through the State Procurement Department or a purchasing department inspected and approved by the county commissioners or the county purchasing agent. Safeguards such as public advertisement and bidding are advised.

"Much as we hate to admit it, Montgomery County does have a juvenile problem. But what place in America does not today?" questioned Gill. It would be advantageous to reexamine "our Juvenile Court and its procedure, looking toward the employment of additional professional workers and probation officers," stated Gill.

Declaring that in the last several months there has been an increase in complaints about the county's school system, its curricula, discipline problems, size of classes, physical equipment and teachers' salaries, Gill said he is "convinced that any dissatisfaction which may exist is caused purely by wartime problems."

If an impartial cursory survey is made by the planning committee and the "real facts brought home to our people, there would be a better understanding of the tremendous difficulties facing our schools today," Gill contended.

He asks that all maturing obligations be met out of current revenues as fundamental planning for the future, although he said excellent progress has been made in recent years towards the payment of maturing bonds out of current revenue. No one can tell what the requirements are going to be for the issuance of new bonds with requirements of capital expenditures and the plans being made by the committee, Gill said.

Tax Procedure Involved

As to the proposal for reexamination of tax structure, Gill said the relative merits and areas covered should be examined to see if some consolidation or standardization can be made, at least in suburban areas. When property owners receive tax bills now it may request payment anywhere from three to many more of the 40-odd separate tax funds collected by the county commissioners. The rate is anywhere from $1.62 to $2.32 per $100 assessed valuation on the 1944 levy.

It would be advantageous alike to the county, the towns and special taxing areas to examine their financial relationships at this time, Gill proposed. He explained that many of the towns and special areas are now using the county voter registration, assessing and tax billing, and collection services without charge, while receiving directly from the State cash payment of a share of the gasoline income, road and corporation taxes.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

fense of the Churchill government's steps in Greece, at least temporarily stilled the demand of some left-wing Labor members for a vote of censure.

The House rose long after dusk tonight, in agreement that it would adjourn tomorrow until January 15.

7. The British government is not against a regency in Greece. It was, in fact, the British ambassador in Athens who first suggested a regency.

8. "The only criticism that could have been made is that we ought to have brought contingents of the others (Allies) with us as well."

9. Britain is not trying to "impose a king with British bayonets on the Greek people."

These were the main points of Eden's explanation of the Greek situation:

1. There was "no question" of Britain's armed intervention in Greece "without consulting our allies."

2. "We could perhaps have been censured for not having intervened in Athens on behalf of law and order at an earlier date."

3. Britain is "seeking nothing for ourselves in Greece—neither strategic advantage nor economic advantage nor any other advantage of that kind at all."

4. "If we had not taken this action there would have been mass starvation all over Greece and members of Parliament would have come to the government and said, 'What are you doing about all this?'"

5. "We are not trying to impose a right wing or a left wing government. All we wish is that the ship should keep an even keel."

6. Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, "refused the help of right-wing organizations against the ELAS and has disarmed them."

10. He and Churchill persuaded King George of Greece to remain in Britain because "we were perfectly conscious that his arrival (in Greece) might be the cause of political controversy which he wants to avoid."

Churchill's "Schoolmaster Role"

Churchill left the job of pleading the government's case on Greece almost entirely to Eden, entering only in the preliminary sparring that led up to the formal debate.

The Prime Minister had agreed to the necessity for the debate only reluctantly, but apparently was persauded against his earlier insistence that he would permit it at this time only on the issue of confidence in his coalition government.

Only his severest critics wanted the government to stand or fall on the Greek issue.

Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood, admitting his party wanted no vote of censure on the issue, chided Churchill on his "schoolmaster role," mourned the Prime Minister's "mistake," and maintained that Britain would "lose her good name" in Europe if she went into each liberated country "as a sore of Gestapo."

The sharpest criticism came from Laborite Aneurin Bevan in a demand for a vote of censure to show that the government's policies were only those of "tories" and another demand that King George's communications with Athens be cut off to prevent his "intriguing" with his Greek ministers.

Accord Violated, He says

Eden stated frankly that the government did not foresee that matters in Greece would turn out as they did "and in a fashion that all of us deeply deplore."

He said that Britain and the Greek government of Premier George Papandreou had obtained from leaders of the ELAS and EAM (National Liberation Front Party) agreement that all guerilla forces in Greece would be under the National Liberation Government and under Scobie's command, that guerilla leaders would forbid their units to make any attempt to take the law into their own hands and that a national union of all forces would be formed in the interests of the common struggle against the Germans.

The violation of this accord is what led to the strife in Athens, he said.

"We shall use all means at our disposal," he declared, "to try to bring this conflict to an end and to insure that this conflict is not made the excuse for a lasting vendetta either of the right against the left or the left against the right when conflict is over."

Eden said that Britain's aim in Greece was "to maintain law and order, to establish a Greek government broadly representative of all opinion, including the EAM, and to enable that government to establish its authority in all Greece."

The first task, he added, was to get relief and food to the Greek people and the second was to organize free and fair elections. The government wishes to remove British troops from Greece as soon as possible and asks only that order be established "so that the people shall be fed with supplies, the greater part of which we collected with great pains."

Special Group To Study Md. Veterans' Acts

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Veterans' legislation of all sorts—including bonus payments to servicemen—was anticipated by the Maryland Legislative Council today as likely to form a considerable portion of the work before the 1945 General Assembly convening January 3 at Annapolis.

Accordingly, the council, which will continue to function in limited fashion during the session, authorized formation of a special subcommittee to consider all such proposed legislation, including at least one request already before it.

Bonus to Be Studied

The latter was introduced today in the form of a resolution passed by the House of Delegates at the special session last spring asking the council to study the possibility of paying bonuses to servicemen.

The council, which adjourned until Wednesday, December 27, when it will hold its final preassembly session, also took the following actions:

Voted to authorize drafting of legislation which would extend veterans' preference codes to servicemen of this war seeking State or local government jobs. Baltimore City at present has no such law, while the State's covers only veterans of World War I.

Rejected a State Roads Commission request that Baltimore City be required to submit an annual report of its expenditure of gasoline tax money turned over to it by the State for highway purposes.

Authorized preparation of legislation to make in the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles a central agency for filing of liens against automobiles.

No action was taken on several minor matters relating to chiropractors, chiropodists, and liquor laws. These matters, if presented to the General Assembly, will bear neither approval or rejection of the council.

Major Current Problem

Speaker of the House John S. White (D., Prince George's), acting council chairman today, called veterans' legislation the "most prevalent problem of the times" and commented "you ca bet there's going to be a lot of veterans' legislation proposed—sincere and otherwise" at the general assembly.

Dr. Horace E. Flack, head of the bureau of legislation reference, said the cost to the State would have been about nine million dollars if it had paid to servicemen after the last war proposed bonuses of from $200 to $300.

Considering the relatively small number of men in the first war, payments of equal volume to veterans of World War II would cost the State 40 to 50 million dollars, it was estimated.

Delegate Conway Quits Md. Legislative Post

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Delegate John B. Conway, Democrat from the Second District of Baltimore City, today submitted his resignation from the General Assembly to Governor O'Conor.

The Governor said he would appoint a replacement from recommendations to be made by the Democratic State Central Committee. Conway, an attorney, offered no reason for his resignation. He served during the 1943 and this year's special session of the Legislature.

Died 1

BUCHHOLZ, ELSIE. On Tuesday, December 19, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ELSIE BUCHHOLZ of 3548 N. Granada ... Arlington, Va., beloved wife of William Buchholz and mother of Evelyn T. Vadlin and William J. Buchholz, sister of Mrs. Wanda Stanck of West Newark, N. J., Mrs. Eugenia Bontemps of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. Otto Lange of North Bergen, N. J., and Gerd Al Lange of Jersey City, N. J. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, December 21, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BUTLER, PHYLLIS ANN. On Tuesday, December 19, 1944, at Providence Hospital, PHYLLIS ANN BUTLER, beloved wife of V. Edward Butler and mother of Phyllis Ann Fitch. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTIGAN, EDWARD, JR. Killed in action in Germany November 25, 1944, Pvt. EDWARD COSTIGAN, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Costigan and brother of Anne Marie Costigan of 5320 27th st. nw.

JAEGER, ROSA L. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, ROSA L. JAEGER of 15 4th st. se., beloved wife of the late Henry Jaeger, mother of Fernand H. Jaeger and Mrs. Meta R. Richardson. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, EDWARD B. On Tuesday, December 19, 1944, at his residence, 827 N. Capitol st., EDWARD B. MOORE, beloved husband of Martha Moore and father of Mrs. Helen Mae Nicholson and Melvin Moore and brother of George C. Robert L., Mattie E. Moore, Mrs. Josephine M. Minar, Mrs. Laura A. Collins, Mrs. Iva Hanna and Mrs. Pearl Broyn. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st se., until Saturday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MARY C. On Monday, December 18, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY C. O'BRIEN of 1636 Michigan ave. ne., beloved wife of the late John A. O'Brien, mother of John E., William H. and Thomas A. O'Brien, Mary Marjenot, Elisabeth Rogers, Frances McKenna, Grace Fairfax and Theresa Schaffer. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, FANNIE TYSON. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, FANNIE TYSON ORNDORFF, beloved wife of Roger R. Orndorff of Glen Echo, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Winchester, Va.

RABBITT, FRANK O. On Tuesday, December 19, 1944, FRANK O. RABBITT, beloved husband of Elizabeth T. Rabbitt, father of Mrs. Elmer Nesgle, Charles F. and Frank D. Rabbitt. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 5230 Kansas ave. nw., on Friday, December 22, at 9:15 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SANSBURY, KATHERINE M. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, at her daughter's residence, 5751 1st st., Oxon Hill, Md., KATHERINE M. SANSBURY, wife of the late E. W. Sansbury and beloved mother of Mrs. Mildred Beall and Edward C. Sansbury and sister of Mrs. Alice Kellem and Mrs. Blanche Riddell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ELLA C. On Monday, December 18, 1944, at Mission Hospital, Asheville, N. C., Mrs. ELLA C. THOMPSON, widow of E. Sinclair Thomson and beloved aunt of Mrs. Ruth Cannon Ramelle, Mrs. Maud Cannon Leftwand and Mrs. Virgil Smith. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

WETZEL, CHARLES F. On Tuesday, December 19, 1944, CHARLES M. WETZEL, beloved husband of the late Clara M. Wetzel; father of David F., Joseph H. and Irene Wetzel, Mrs. Louise Davis and Mrs. Margaret Beaumont. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2980 M st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Virginia General Is Wounded

Associated Press Photo

Brig. Gen. William C. Dunckle, commander of the Sixth Army forces, fighting on Mindoro Islands in the Philippines, although wounded in the head and arm during a Jap attack on a ship the day previous, landed with his troops to lead them in the newest thrust in the Philippines. General Dunckle lives in Tibitha, Northumberland County, Virginia

Shuckers Back At Work After Measure Row

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—More than 500 Crisfield oyster shuckers were back on the job today after a work stoppage in protest of enforcement of a State law providing that a 9-pint measuring cup be used by shuckers to measure their output.

Melvin W. Tyler, secretary of the Seafood Workers Union, Local No. 453 (AFL), said the shuckers went back to work after the State Department of Tidewater Fisheries agreed to withhold enforcement until January 1.

He said the shuckers have used an 8-pint cup to measure a gallon.

The law, requiring a 9-pint cup, was promulgated in 1898 and specifies that "the packers may take 9 pints and no more." The extra pint made the cup "shucker's gallon," and recognized the fact that liquid—water or free juice—was apt to become mixed with the oysters.

A spokesman for the Tidewater Fisheries Department said the division had no idea the 8-pint cup was being used until recently, when other oyster packers on the Eastern Shore protested. The protestants charged that the Crisfield packers were able to compete unfairly in the labor market by paying higher wages through the use of the 8-pint cup.

Representatives of 26 of the 27 Crisfield packers were arrested six weeks ago on charges of using an illegal measure. They are now at liberty on bail pending disposition of the cases at the April term of court.

Clarke County Farmers Warned on Corn Borer

Berryville, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Clarke County farmers have been warned by C. R. Willey, assistant State entomologist, to be on guard against a possible corn borer invasion.

J. W. Olcott, county farm agent, has a report from Willey showing six fields, along the Shenandoah River and the northeastern part of the county, have been infested during the past season. While the infestation was regarded as quite light, it was held to be spreading, as a field in another part of the country was found to have been diseased.

$30,000 Fire Damages Waynesboro Grocery

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—A fire late last night at Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.'s establishment here did an estimated damage of $30,000 and kept 15 firemen busy until early hours today.

Cause of the blaze, which destroyed both merchandise and property, had not been determined toay although Guy Rusmiselle, chief engineer of the Waynesboro Fire Department, was investigating.

About half an hour before the alarm was sounded, a city watchman, making his rounds, found no trace of fire or smoke at the establishment.

W. J. Ayares Burial Today in Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—William J. Ayares, 46-year-old president of the Ayares Small Loan Co. and several other concerns, will be buried tomorrow.

Ayares died yesterday at Sinai Hospital, where he underwent an operation recently.

In addition to the small loan company, he was president of the University Finance Co., Reliable Motors, Kernan Motors, General Pontiac Co., Baltimore Motors and the National Guild Insurance Co.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a son, his mother and a brother.

Foes Fighting For Stalemate, Class Is Told

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Rear Admiral Frederick G. Crisp declared today that the enemies of the United Nations "are fighting for a stalemate and are playing for time as never before" in an effort to convince us that a compromise is not only possible but desirable."

"Their strategy is to make the cost of our victories as high as possible . . ." said the director of Navy shore establishments and civilian personnel in an address prepared for delivery at commissioning exercises for a class of reserve midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy.

"Their only hope is to prolong hostilities as long as possible in the belief that a great wave of war weariness will sweep over America. Make no mistake about it! This is going to be a long, tough war.

U. S. Resources Cited

"But this is a fight to the end and it is a fight we know how to wage. We have the ships and the planes—and the skill—and the perserverance. We have the food—the oils—and the metals. And most of all, we have the men."

Admiral Crisp paid tribute to reserve officers and enlisted men saying: "The Navy is proud of the vital part that reserve officers are playing in this war. . . . They constitute almost 90 per cent of the officer personnel of the Navy. . . .

"Speaking of men, our enlisted personnel are the finest of any navy in the world. They are indeed a great credit to this generation."

209 Commissioned

Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintendent, administered the oath of office to the 209 graduating reserves after Admiral Crisp presented the commissions.

The class, which originally numbered 241, entered the academy August 30, 1944.

Reserve Midshipman Frederick James Lennox of Staten Island, N. Y., commanded the reserve battalion. Selected as outstanding during the course were Myron Moore Cobb, jr., Bellefonte, Pa.; Frederick James Lennox and Wayne Douglas Wells of Willoughby, Ohio, and Richard Paul West of Asbury Park, N. J.

The highest scholastic marks were made by Dean Frank Babcock of Minneapolis, Minn.

It was the tenth class of reserves commissioned since establishment of the school in 1941 and brought to 3316 the number completing the course.

Arson Suspect Made Threat, Witness Says

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—A prosecution witness testified today at the opening of the trial of Richard C. Grove, 31, on six counts of arson growing out of a series of damaging fires in Hagerstown last October, that he had seen Grove at the scene of one and heard him remark "you'll be back again."

The witness, Preston Smith, volunteer fire company driver, said Grove made the statement at the first of two fires which destroyed the McEwen Furniture Co. He knew Grove well, Smith said, since Grove frequented the fire house where he was employed.

Christie McEwen, tenant of the building which was destroyed, testified that neither he nor any of his employes had been at the building after 5 p. m. on the day prior to the fire.

Judge Joseph D. Mish presided.

Growers Predict Firm Apple Prices

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Leading apple growers of this area took the view today that apple prices should not suffer a decline because of the quantity of apples in storage throughout the Nation, as shown by the early December report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Growers declared that while holdings this year are greatly in excess of apples on hand last December, a better comparison can be made between the holdings now and those of two years ago.

In the absence of any excessive supply of competing fruits, and with the prospect of a continuance of the heavy demand for apples, growers said today prices should remain firm for the remainder of this season.

Kadden Rites Today; Md. Boxing Promoter

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Arthur R. Kadden, 67, a veteran merchant and boxing promoter who died yesterday at his home after an illness of two weeks, will be buried tomorrow.

Kadden once started one of his clerks, Johnny Gutenko, on a pugilistic career. Fighting under the ring name of "Kid" Williams, Gutenko became bantamweight champion of the world in 1915. Kadden also sponsored the career of George Chaney, another fighter.

A schoolmate and lifelong friend of the late Gov. Harry W. Nice, Kadden served under appointment from Nice to the Board of Police Examiners.

From Lions to Mice

Associated Press Photo

ARMY ODDITY—Pvt. Roger E. Boyd, former trainer of lions and elephants in civilian life, now has chage of white mice, sheep and guinea pigs kept for experimental purposes at the regional Army Services Forces Hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

Col. Fitzhugh Rites Set Today; Veteran of Va. Legislature

Cape Charles, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for Col. William Bullit Fitzhugh, veteran sergeant at arms of the Virginia House of Delegates and a colorful figure on Capitol Hill for many years, who died yesterday at his home, Sylvan Scene, in Northumberland County. He was 87.

Colonel Fitzhugh, a great-grandson of Patrick Henry, had been in ill health for some time. For the first time in nearly a score of years he was prevented from attending the 1944 session of the General Assembly on account of his health.

Commenting on the death of the former legislator, philosopher and Capitol guide, Governor Dardin said yesterday:

"The Commonwealth has lost a valuable and much-loved public servant. He will be greatly missed by all who served with him and by thousands who knew and admired him."

Colonel Fitzhugh had served as sergeant at arms in the House since 1926 and was elected to the post again by the 1944 General Assembly in spite of not being able to serve.

He was a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., and was educated at public schools in Virginia and at Seaton College, New York.

From 1884 to 1900, Colonel Fitzhugh published the now-defunct Pioneer, and later retired to his farm near Machipongo, in Northumberland County, where he devoted much of his time between sessions of the Legislature.

He served as president of the Virginia Press Association in 1892. Colonel Fitzhugh represented Northumberland in the House of Delegates in 1910, 1912 and 1918.

4 Killed, 3 Injured As Auto Crashes Into Va. Culvert

Christiansburg, Va., Dec. 20 (AP). Four were killed and three others were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding crashed into a concrete culvert guard on Route 8 near Christiansburg.

The dead included two brothers, William Elvin and James Ellett Akers, 20 and 29, respectively, both of Riner; Jesse I. Reed, 39, of Radford, and Bernice Thompson, 20, of Merrimac.

The injured were Lawrence Edward Underwood, 19, enlisted man, of Basham; Mrs. James H. Davis, 17, of Merrimac and Alfred H. Lucas, 25, of Route 1, Christiansburg.

Dr. A. N. Showalter, Montgomery County coroner and chief of staff of the new Altamont Hospital, where the victims were taken, said he understood the car was traveling south on Route 8 from Christiansburg to Riner when it apparently went out of control.

Human 'Torch' Sets $100,000 Va. Fire

Page, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Fire apparently starting in his clothing burned to death Link Phillip, 43, a coal miner, last night and spreading to buildings of the Page-Pocahontas Coal Co. destroyed property valued at approximately $100,000.

Sheriff Garland Keene of Buchanan County said a child reported seeing Phillip with his clothes aflame in the basement of the company clubhouse. Phillip was seen to fall back into the basement as he was trying to escape.

The fire spread from the clubhouse, a two-story frame building, to the company store, postoffice and two dwellings.

$8000 Fire Razes Large Md. Barn

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—A large barn and nearly all of its contents were destroyed early today by fire of undetermined origin on a Licksville farm leased by Daniel Woodward and owned by Francis Wells of Washington.

Woodward's son, Cecil, rushed barefoot to the barn and drove cattle to safety with a bullwhip. In all, 64 head of livestock were saved. Woodward estimated the loss at between $8000 and $10,000, including farm equipment.

The fire occurred on the day of the funeral for Woodward's daughter, Mrs. G. Meade Eyler of Thurmont.

Md. Boat Builder To Receive Awards At Rites Today

Oxford, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Oxford Boat Yard, builder of several types of small craft for the armed forces, will receive the Army-Navy award for an outstanding record at ceremonies at the yard tomorrow.

Admiral E. L. Cochran, chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, will come from Annapolis by P-T boat to deliver the principal address and make the awards.

Comdr. William H. Labrot, captain of the port of Baltimore, will be master of ceremonies. The Army will be represented by Col. Herbert D. May of the Transportation Corps.

A. J. Grymes, president of the company, will receive the flag, and William P. Wales, oldest employe of the yard, will receive the lapel pins for the employes.

The yard builds aircraft rescue boats, 45-foot picket boats for harbor patrol and plane-rearming boats, which look like landing barges but are used to carry ammunition to airplanes on the water. The Oxford yard also has repaired a number of damaged minesweepers and other small warcraft.

Special Yule Program

Manassas, Va., Dec. 20.—The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will feature a special Christmas program at a meeting slated for 3 p. m. Thursday in the Bennett School. Miss Hazel Saunders, religious education instructor, will lead the program.

Draft Evasion 'Adviser' Gets 12-Year Term

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Chester T. Ruby, naval chief petty officer who formerly was the ranking noncommissioned serviceman at the Fifth Regiment Armory induction center, was sentenced today to a total of 12 years' imprisonment for counseling eight inductees in feigning psychoneurosis to evade military service.

Ruby, 42, enlisted in the Navy more than two years ago.

He was convicted last week by a Federal jury. Federal Judge William C. Coleman pronounced sentence after denying a motion for a new trial.

The penalties were 1½ years each on the eight counts of the indictment. United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn asserted at the trial that Ruby received a total of $1585 from six of the eight inductees. Ruby admitted receiving $585, but contended the money was in the form of gifts.

In court today, Ruby said he had at first contemplated pleading guilty but decided to contest the case because of his seven children, including a son in the Army.

Judge Coleman told Ruby that the seriousness of the offense was increased by the fact that it was committed while Ruby was wearing a Navy uniform, and that Ruby had been "a most sinister influence on the youth of this land by helping to undermine that spirit which it must have if the Nation is to have an Army that will do what we expect it to do."

Ruby was the first of a group of defendants to be tried. Also facing indictments in the cases are two Army enlisted men who were stationed at the induction center, and half a dozen inductees.

The Roll of Honor In Tri-State Area

Pvt. James L. Sutler

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Sarah Lou Sutler has been advised that her husband, Pvt. James Lawrence Sutler, 28, was killed in action in Germany on December 2. Pvt. Sutler entered the service last April and had been overseas only seven weeks when he was killed. He is one of the city's first pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to give his life in the war. In addition to his widow, two children survive, Joan 8, and Jimmy 3.

Pvt. Benjamin J. Rinard

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20.—Pvt. Benjamin J. Rinard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rinard of Middletown, previously reported as missing in action in Germany on November 26, has now been reported as dead on that date. He was 20 years old. In addition to his parents, three sisters and two brothers survive.

Pvt. Lemuel E. Garner

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Elizabeth Garner of Bryantown was informed that her son, Pvt. Lemuel E. Garner, died on November 24 as result of wounds received in action in Germany. Private Garner, 19, entered the Army in May of 1943 and before that was a farmer and carpenter.

Pvt. Roger Moreland

Leonardtown, Md., Dec 20.—The War Department notified Mrs. Catherine Moreland of Hughesville that her son, Technical Sergt. Roger Moreland, was killed in action on November 9 in France. Sergeant Moreland, 20, was a graduate of Hughesville High School, and entered the Army in July of 1943.

Pvt. A. S. Jenkins, Jr.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Alonzo Jenkins of adjoining Ranson was notified that his son, Pvt. Alonzo S. Jenkins, jr., had been killed in line of duty in Paris December 6. He was a native of this county, born in 1910, but operated a meat market and grocery business in Washington for the past several years. He enlisted in May, 1943, and was assigned to the Quartermaster Supply Depot, took training at Camp Lee, Va., and went overseas in the fall of 1943.

Poultry Council to Meet

Preston, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Maryland State Poultry Council will meet in Baltimore on January 10 in conjunction with the thirteenth Maryland poultry products show January 11, Council President Harry H. Rieck of Preston announced today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; represented classes active, steady with Tuesday; load good around 1245-lb. steers, 14.50; load slop-fed around 1140 lbs., 14.00; medium beef cows absent; scattered lots cutter and common, 7.00@10.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter to medium, 8.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 14.80; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 31,000; market opened slow, 15 to 25 lower, closing active 10 to 15 cents lower than Tuesday's average on barrows and gilts; good and choice 190 lbs. and over, 14.15@14.30, top 14.35; few 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.00; sows weak, 10 cents lower; bulk, 13.85@13.90; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 1000; total calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong, active; top long yearlings and medium weight steers, 18.00; bulk, 14.00@17.25; liberal supply heifers at 11.75@15.00; best, 15.50; no choice heifers here; liberal run cows, mostly steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle very slow at 10.00@12.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,000; all classes active, steady to strong; two loads good and choice 92-105 lb. fed wooled Western lambs, 14.75; numerous loads held around 15.00; load medium and good 93-lb. weight, 14.00; load common around 70-lb. average, 11.75; good and choice native lambs carrying a small medium end 14.50; load strictly good and choice 106-lb. fed clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 14.25; two loads good and choice wheat field ewes now held about 6.75; about three loads common to good ewes, 5.25@6.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

APPLES—Market steady. Various varieties, small and 1¾ in. sizes no demand; 2¼-2½ in. and up, 2.00@2.50, some few higher. 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong. Texas and Florida, 5.00@6.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites-browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. Grade A, medium, 48@49; U. S. Grade A, small, 36@40; U. S. Grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. Grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 35@36. Nearby ungraded current receipts whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43@45 for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts extremely light. No chickens. Market steady. All prices on poultry at OPA ceiling. Broilers, fryers and roasters; 28½; colored hens, 25. Leghorns, 22@25. Old roosters, 20. Old turkeys, all weights, $33.20 per 100 lbs. Young turkeys, all weights, $35.20 per 100 lbs. plus hauling allowance according to distance.

HOGS—Receipts 1500. Market steady with Tuesday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 12.90; 100-120 lbs., 10.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.15; 160-180 lbs., 13.75; 240-270 lbs., 13.50; 270-300 lbs., 13.00; 300-330 lbs., 12.85. Weights, 330 lbs. up, 12.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.15; 350-500 lbs., 11.65; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 7.90.

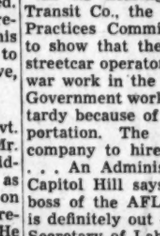
CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00. Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers sell 14.00@14.50; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common kinds, 8.00@10.00.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy to Care for 10,000 Jap-Held Civilian Workers

DIARY NOTES: When the Philippines are liberated, the Navy will send a staff of personnel people from here to check on its civilians who were captured by the Japs. It isn't generally known, but more than 10,000 civilian employes of the department were captured by the Japs. The personnel staff is being trained to rehabilitate them . . . At the State Department, it's reported that Ben Cohen will resign as general counsel to James F. Byrnes and join the State Department as a special assistant to Secretary Stettinius . . . Two members of the Mead War Investigating Committee—Senators Tunnell and Burton—will visit North Africa during the holidays to check on supplies, Army-Navy coordination, and the operations of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation . . . The Army has assigned Col. George Rountree to Office of Price Administration and he'll direct processed food rationing.



KLUTTZ

STORY: The secretary of a bigwig who has slipped away for the holidays will answer casual callers in this fashion: Around 9 a. m.: He'll be late getting to the office. Midmorning: He had to go out of the building to a conference. At 12 o'clock: He had an early luncheon date. At 2 o'clock: He got to lunch late. Midafternoon: He's in a conference and he can't be disturbed. Around 4: He had a rush assignment outside the office and he's gone for the day. . . . At OPA, Gene Brown, chief of the news section, says he overheard a typist telling a girl friend that she was to be married over the holidays and that she was having the most awful time getting her torso ready.

In its hearing of the Capital Transit Co., the Fair Employment Practices Committee will attempt to show that the lack of bus and streetcar operators is delaying vital war work in the Government; that Government workers are needlessly tardy because of inadequate transportation. The FEPC wants the company to hire Negro operators. . . . An Administration leader on Capitol Hill says that Dan Tobin, boss of the AFL Teamsers Union, is definitely out of the running for Secretary of Labor. . . . The question of extending the House Civil Service Investigating Committee will be settled by the new Congress after the Civil Service Committee is reformed. . . . Among the new wearers of exceptional civilian service emblems for outstanding service in the War Department are Adam Strickler and Edward Combs of the Signal Corps, and E. E. Taylor and F. Gwynn Gardiner in the Office of the Chief of Finance.

J. Haden Alldredge will be reappointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to White House sources, but the future of Charles D. Mahaffie is still in doubt. The terms of both men expire on January 1. Mahaffie is under heavy fire from the South . . . Lieut. Comdr. J. Mack Eaton, who formerly served with Elmer Irey's enforcement staff at Treasury, is thankful for his Treasury training. He recently wrote: "I had my first gun battle a week ago. When I actually got into the thick of things I was mighty thankful for the qualification regulations of the Treasury. I'd have been in a hell of a fix otherwise. But that not only saved my neck, but allowed me to come out first best" . . . Army Service Forces, with 770,000 employes, pays 4612 of them more than $5200 a year.

The step taken by the Retraining and Reemployment Administration to check on all Federal agencies dealing with veterans can be expected to be followed by other moves to eliminate overlapping of veteran services. A streamlining of veteran affairs was forecast here several weeks ago. However, Brigadier General Hines isn't expected to be replaced as chief of RRA and the Veterans' Administration, but his critics are insisting that the services of his agency be speeded up. William Haber, a member of James Byrnes' staff, will have a lot to say over veteran employment problems. Already an agreement has been reached whereby Selective Service will confine its work to getting the veteran the job he left and the U. S. Employment Service and its veterans' employment service will deal largely in getting new jobs for veterans.

The Interior Department has 6000 employes in the military services and 300 have returned to their old or better jobs . . . The postal employes are very unhappy that their pay raise bill was killed in the Senate at the last moment. But this should console them: The bill would have been vetoed by the President. A veto message was being prepared which said, in effect, that the legislation was okay in principle, but that the Congress should also consider the other million white-collar employes who haven't had an increase in base pay since the war and that the bill would be discrimination. Of course, there is loads of discrimination in the Federal service now. The postal people are so well organized that they could probably get the bill passed over a veto during a regular session.

City Official and Three Others Convicted in Gas Coupon Deal

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—A Federal District Court jury, after deliberating for 45 minutes, this afternoon found guilty four of the seven Richmond men charged with conspiracy in the illegal acquisition and transfer of gasoline ration coupons.

They were John D. Chandler, suspended chief of the Richmond Bureau of Weights and Measures; John Gray Hawkins, a machinist; Herbert G. Lonas, oil company executive, and Ollie I. Gormas, former filling station operator.

In the case of Denzil Robert Smith, wholesale florist and the fifth defendant, the jury delivered a verdict of not guilty, as it had been instructed to do.

Two Plead Guilty

The others, J. D. (Ben) Parker, a florist, and Austin Charles Price, a salesman, had entered pleas of guilty.

All will be sentenced Monday, January 15.

In a 35-minute charge to the jury, Judge Robert N. Pollard had explained there were three elements to be considered in the crime of conspiracy: (1) It must be a conspiracy, or agreement by two or more persons, (2) the purpose of the conspiracy must be to commit an offense against the United States, (3) some act must be done by one or more of the persons involved to effect a conspiracy. Judge Pollard charged the panel "to weigh carefully the whole evidence.

Conspiracy Charged

Earlier in the day, George Humrickhouse, assistant United States attorney, described in detail to the jury, what he alleged was a "clandestine scheme" of conspiracy. In presenting the closing Government argument, Humrickhouse described the friendly relationship between Parker and Chandler; told of evidence which showed Parker had asked Chandler for some help with gas; reminded the jury of Parker's testimony that Chandler had given him an envelope of coupons, "off the record;" and told of the exchange of whisky and coupons, testified by Parker, between Parker and Chandler.

Humrickhouse described Gormas as a defendant who was supposed to be "a pure citizen of the city of Richmond." The attorney then listed figures on gasoline sales at Gormas' former filling station from August, 1943, when the conspiracy allegadly was formed, through June, 1944. Humrickhouse said the figures were "significant, rising from 13,646 in August, 1943, to 33,000, in April, 1944 [illegible] then falling to 8000 gallons, 1944.

50,000-Gallon Deal

In connection with the defendant Lonas, Humrickhouse referred to Lonas' statement, allegedly made to the OPA, that he had purchased gasoline coupons from Price, with the largest sale being for 50,000 gallons for which he paid between $20,000 and $30,000.

Leith Bremner, attorney for Chandler, asked the jury to choose "between the testimony of Ben Parker, a confessed criminal, and that of John D. Chandler, a man of outstanding reputation." Bremner described Parker as having "from the outset made up his mind to save his own hide. He knew he had to give something to get something so he handed out something to Mr. Green (Hugh Green, OPA enforcement officer). Mr. Green told Parker, according to Parker's own testimony, 'We don't want you and we don't want Price; we want Chandler,'" Bremner said.

Hagerstown Tax Rate Reduced 10 Cents

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Hagerstown mayor and city council have fixed the 1945 property tax rate at 50 cents per hundred dollars valuation, ten cents under the 1944 rate.

The rate is on a taxable basis of $50,500,000, an increase of $3,000,000 over last year's basis.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

I'll sound the mating call again. And as soon as a large buck ermine comes shyly sidling up the road toward our decoy—
I know. I conk him—
Mr. O'Malley!
A car is coming full speed—
Run, Orion!

Yours—for life!

• That's what Clicquot Club Sparkling Water means in *any* drink . . . sparkling water that lasts *through* the final swallow. More for your money, in the 32-ounce bottle.

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 21, 1944

Fresh Reshuffles

Justice Byrnes, the most exalted of our czars, excepting only the President himself, recently announced the appointment of several subczars in the persons of Gen. L. D. Clay, William Haber and J. B. Hutson to coordinate respectively munitions production, manpower mobilization and the reconversion of agriculture. One can't help wondering where this will leave Julius Krug of the WPB, Paul McNutt of the WMC and Marvin Jones of the WFA. The answer, we suppose, is that Justice Byrnes is less interested in blueprints than in getting things done, and so has contrived to meet problems on a strictly *ad hoc* basis, leaving research into patterns of organization to experts on business management and editorial writers and other planners who live in a more rarefied and detached atmosphere.

While Justice Byrnes is engaged in what appears to be a diffusion of authority, there are fresh rumors that control over labor problems is to be concentrated once more in the Department of Labor. This is where it resided, of course, before the problems grew embarrassingly complex. No department has been shorn of duties more ruthlessly than Secretary Perkins has, and it is commonly said that she frequently submits a proposed executive order to the President providing for their recall, though without success. It is logical to bring all the agencies dealing with labor together under one roof and one authority, and Secretary Perkins has now made the proposal in public.

However, we are skeptical as to whether the absorption should be as comprehensive as Secretary Perkins wishes. Perhaps the War Manpower Commission and the United States Employment Service could usefully be brought within the domain of the Labor Secretary. But quasi-judicial bodies such as the National Labor Relations Board, the National Mediation Board and the National War Labor Board must, in our judgment, retain their independence. These could no more properly be made subordinate to the Labor Department than the Tax Court could be made subordinate to the Treasury Department. The separation may, we acknowledge, seem untidy to the blueprinters. But that, perhaps, is precisely what is the matter with blueprinting.

Beef Problem

The threat of New York retail meat dealers to close their shops indefinitely beginning Christmas Day dramatizes the breakdown of efforts to control meat prices, particularly beef prices, and suppress black market operations. The New York retailers assert they are harassed by numerous unworkable OPA regulations and that they cannot remain in business unless they deal in the black market and sell above ceiling prices. Packers, large and small, also complain that they lose money on each head of cattle slaughtered under existing OPA rules. In his last annual report the head of Swift & Co., for example, reported that both the beef and pork departments lost money, and that the company was able to show net earnings only because of good profits on other products. Under such conditions it is obvious that many small slaughterers would find it impossible to remain in business unless they disposed of their beef above the wholesale ceiling prices allowed by OPA. Black market operations are widespread, and are reported to be prevalent among established concerns in the meat trade that have in the past enjoyed good reputations. Such conditions provide the best evidence that the system of control needs to be overhauled, because reasonable, workable price regulations would not be consistently defied by normally law-abiding citizens.

As a partial remedy for the existing "squeeze," the New York meat dealers are urging the imposition of ceiling prices on cattle on the hoof. That would appear on its face to be a sound reform, but it is one extremely difficult to put into effect. Indeed, the WFA has hitherto opposed the establishment of livestock ceilings partly, no doubt, because of strong opposition from livestock producer groups, but also on the ground that such ceilings are impracticable. The grading of cattle certainly presents an extremely difficult problem. Moreover, the establishment of livestock ceiling prices, to be effective, should be accompanied by compulsory allocation of cattle among established slaughterers and feeders, as OPA desires. Even so, diversion of cattle into black market channels would be encouraged if the ceiling prices proved unsatisfactory to ranchers. Finally, the inability of the OPA to enforce its rules in case of dressed meats creates justified doubts as to its ability to undertake a more ambitious program.

The best way to answer these undoubtedly impressive objections to livestock price ceilings is to point to existing demoralized conditions in the meat trade which make some sort of remedial action imperative. The logical first step is to strike at the root cause of the trouble—namely, the failure to curb advances in livestock prices. Of course, temporary relief for packers and retailers might be obtained by lifting wholesale and retail meat ceilings. But that in turn would provide fresh incentive for an advance in livestock prices and a repetition of the "squeeze" that has produced such loud outcries from the New York dealers.

Information Please

The newspaper correspondents who protested to Army headquarters in France against the news blackout were agents of the general public anxious for information about the German counteroffensive. They don't want news that will be useful to the enemy. But it is fantastic to suggest that the scope of the German advance is not already known to the Germans. Why, then, should the details be withheld? There is no reason other than the Army's unwillingness to trust the people in time of adversity with any information other than a general idea of the rough weather which our arms may encounter. Throughout this war we have protested this attitude of mind. It is an insult to the American intelligence, the way to prevent a people's peace from coming out of a people's war. How the Army can expect a Nation to keep fully mobilized without at the same time taking the people into the Army's confidence is a mystery which we leave to the psychologists.

In diplomatic matters the same blackout on decisions which are now producing events has prevailed. Hush-hush leads to suspicion, and when things can no longer be concealed, the recoil is upon the heads of the policy-makers, for the facts turn out to be indigestible. This is now the case with the political arrangements in Europe. It is now said that a sphere of influence policy in southeastern Europe and the Middle East was decided upon as far back as the Casablanca conference of January 24, 1943. In those areas this country was to leave the military operations and diplomatic policy of the United Nations in the hands of the British. Even the State Department, according to the London correspondent of the *New York Times*, was not advised of this agreement. Evidently the State Department was still in that state of ignorance in June, 1944. For Mr. Raymond Gram Swing reported in his broadcast of December 13 that the State Department sent a note to the British during that month saying that this Government had never and would never approve of a sphere of influence policy in Europe. Actually in the meantime the personal diplomacy of Mr. Roosevelt had been carrying sphere of influence agreements a step further. At Teheran, on March 5, 1944, the spheres in southeastern Europe were demarcated between Britain and Russia, and at Quebec on September 16 a coming British expedition to Greece was reported to Mr. Roosevelt.

Not an inkling of these developments can be discerned in the colorless communiques issued by the Big Three. Nor was much added to these generalities when Mr. Roosevelt came home. He spoke to the White House correspondents after Casablanca, but only to assure them that the big news of the conference would be unfolded by events. Teheran wasn't ever reported, except by two favored journalists in the *Saturday Evening Post*, who wound up on this now exploded negative note: "No questions were avoided, but none was settled." The truth appears to be that not only were spheres parceled out but an accord on Poland was attained by Britain and Russia without dissent from America. It is perhaps not to be wondered at that if the State Department were kept ignorant of these facts, the public could scarcely expect to be informed. What is amazing is that the President should keep under his hat news which was bound to come out, sooner or later, and then in the form of bombshells.

The same boomerang effect is bound to attend the secrecy which the Army is throwing around military operations in western Europe. Some relaxation in the public relations policy of the Third Army was introduced a while ago by General Patton. The new policy identified the units engaged in battle. Hitherto that news had been kept dark on the ridiculous assumption that the Germans didn't know with whom they were faced. Identification was ordered by General Patton on the grounds that morale at home and on the fighting front would thereby be improved. He was right. The "one front" that President Roosevelt insists is in effect between the fighting and home fronts can never be established except by maximum intercommunication. The war correspondents, who by this time have a healthy respect for security, did well to register a protest against the prevailing blackout.

1944 And 1918

The sudden irruption of the German forces on the Western Front recalls the great German offensives of 1918. The great "Michael" offensive in March was described by Winston Churchill as "the most terrific onslaught which the annals of war record." It was an onslaught which barely missed achieving its objective, namely, to drive a wedge between the British and French forces and reach the Channel ports. But though the March, 1918, offensive failed, the Germans were still powerful enough to launch four others in the next four months. Indeed, as late as June, 1918, in what we now realize was the final stage of World War I, German might was still tremendously impressive. Churchill, in his *World Crisis*, recalls his emotions of that period:

> So far in all this year the Allies had experienced nothing but recoil. The martial might of Germany lay heavy on all. The sense of grappling with a monster of seemingly unfathomable resources and tireless strength, invulnerable—since slaughter even on the greatest scale was no deterrent—could not be excluded from the mind.

Yet a month later, after his July offensive had gone awry, Ludendorff himself decided that Germany had lost the war and that, if she were to save anything from the wreckage of her hopes, she had no alternative but to sue for peace. Indeed, some military historians believe that had Ludendorff been sparing of his men in 1918, and used his reserves not for an attempt at a spectacular breakthrough but for defense alone, the war could have continued well into 1919. By the same token it is conceivable that Field sparing of his men in 1918 and used his Marshal von Rundstedt, by committing so large a proportion of his reserves in an offensive action which, if it fails, may hasten the total exhaustion of the Third Reich, is equally gambling with fate and with the same probable consequences.

The situation facing the Reich today is in many particulars worse than that which faced Germany during the summer of 1918. Then Germany was fighting on only the Western Front and, with the assistance of Austria-Hungary, in Italy. Now, in addition to those fronts, Germany is also fighting along a far-flung front in eastern Europe. Moreover, Germany's losses in this war have been greatly in excess of those she suffered during World War I. On the other hand, there is no possibility this time of salvaging anything from defeat. This war, as the Nazis clearly realize, is a war for total stakes. It is all or nothing for the Reich, and particularly for the Nazis, and this explains why Germany continues to fight on, even though there is not the slightest possibility of a German victory. But the Nazis believe and they have persuaded the German people to believe that if they resist long enough, they will tire out the Allies and get something resembling a negotiated peace instead of having to submit to unconditional surrender.

The Rundstedt offensive clearly has that thought in mind. Rundstedt is sacrificing precious reserves for even more precious time. If he succeeds, he will win time, even though, in the long run, time will not help the Reich. But if he loses, Germany will have hastened her inevitable defeat. Germany is no more a "monster of unfathomable resources" than she was in the summer of 1918.

MacArthur's Progress

It must not be assumed from the failure of the Japanese thus far to react violently to the American landing on Mindoro that they will make no major effort to prevent us from consolidating our position. What has happened on Leyte makes any complacent view regarding the fighting in the Philippines dangerous, particularly since the strategic importance of Mindoro is very great indeed. The island is just across a narrow channel from Luzon, and from Mindoro airfields already in our possession our air force is already within a short fighter hop to Manila. Sooner or later, therefore, a Japanese attempt to reinforce Mindoro similar to that which they made to reinforce Leyte is to be expected. Yet the longer such a move is delayed, the stronger the American position on Mindoro is likely to become, particularly since, in the meantime, the Japanese resistance on Leyte is diminishing and more Leyte airfields are being put to use by our fliers.

Apparently the landing on Mindoro caught the enemy completely by surprise, the indications being that the Japanese expected our troops to land on Cebu in the Vizayan group instead. They did not believe the American Navy would take the risks involved in the long and hazardous passage through enemy waters. The result was that Mindoro was thinly held, with Japanese resistance speedily overcome in the vicinity of the beachhead. And it has taken the enemy time to get over his shock. In the meantime the air assault on Japanese installations and shipping at Luzon is now proceeding on a round-the-clock basis with very gratifying results. According to the latest tally, 102 enemy vessels have been sunk or damaged. It is true that we still have a long way to go—with possibly a great deal of hard fighting ahead—before the Philippines are entirely liberated. But the progress we have made in that direction thus far is nonetheless gratifying.

WINGS

Lovely birds that fly and sing,
Beating heart and shining wing,

Where tonight will you be resting,
What the goal of all your questing?

By some river on whose edges
Bend the willows, grow the sedges?

Where the sun has made his bed
Canopied in gold and red?

Is the strange, sweet song you sing
Gleaned from all your journeying?

Or is it learned at love's behest
Close beside some wind-swung nest?

Did you sing in Eve's sad hours
When she left her fruit and flowers?

On that holy Christmas morn
When the Star of Life was born,

Did the sunlight on your wing
Make that tiny Baby thing,

Christ the Lord, and Mary sweet,
Smile, and wake, the day to greet?

Birds, fair birds, with wing and song
Flashing down the ages long,

Sing, sweet birds, of light and mirth.
Sing again of Peace on Earth.

ANN CABELL

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Law's Mission

THE MISSION to Washington of Richard K. Law, Minister of State and roving assistant to Anthony Eden, is more important than anyone has yet disclosed.

What he hopes to work out during his fortnight in the Capital is the outline of a new overall plan for the allocation of shipping and supplies to liberated Europe. It is a plan which would frankly face the grim fact, not hitherto faced up to, that victory in Europe has been postponed a minimum of six months.

Recently the Army has taken virtually all available shipping to supply the great battle of Western Europe. The effect of this was to override completely the plan of the War Shipping Administration for parceling out shipping space on the basis of minimum needs.

This was understood always to be a temporary expedient—until victory should release enough ships for all purposes. But it is more than clear now that temporary expedients, with the Army releasing a driblet of shipping here and a driblet there when the pressure is great enough, simply will not suffice for Europe.

THE BRITISH position which Law is presenting to one high-ranking American after another is based on the conviction that the prosecution of the war, on the one hand, and the reorganization of life in liberated territory cannot be separated in water-tight compartments. In Holland and Belgium, for example, it is important to get a functioning economy going in order to help sustain our armed forces at the front.

We in this country have tended to oversimplify the problem of relief and rehabilitation. We have thought of it in terms of feeding hungry people, whereas the first job is to try to patch up a broken society so people can begin to help themselves. To fail to take certain primary steps is to invite chaos.

What this means is a reexamination of the whole shipping picture in terms of civilian requirements both here and in Britain. When the Nazi submarine menace was somewhat checked in the South Atlantic the War Shipping Administration permitted the restoration in part of various kinds of luxury shipping. Pressure from shippers had been constant and the moment the danger was somewhat eased, War Shipping relaxed the restrictions.

The whole picture must be studied anew. The British have offered to resurvey their civilian requirements. While the British people have lived for five years pretty close to the subsistence line, perhaps a little something more can be shaved off and thereby cargo space saved for more vital needs.

That is a measure of how serious the problem is regarded. It calls for the coordinated efforts of several Government agencies—the State Department, War Shipping, Foreign Economic Administration and, of course, the War and Navy Departments.

SOME DELICATE questions are involved that, in the language of bureaucracy, extend beyond the official level and call for decisions in the political sphere. One concerns the fact that our troops are apparently so much better supplied than the British that they require about 50 per cent more shipping than the Tommies require.

Law, as an earnest civil servant, naturally would not expect to get final answers to questions like that. If agreement on a general plan is possible, then the political decisions will be left to a meeting of the Big Three or, perhaps, to a prior conference between Churchill and Roosevelt.

The President and the Prime Minister have problems to settle that do not concern Stalin directly. There is a strong probability that they will hold a preliminary conference before the formal meeting of the Big Three.

The need for such a meeting becomes more obvious each day. There is a woeful lack of understanding on issues that cannot be ignored. In the absence of a permanent politico-economic board such as has been proposed, the three chiefs of state must find the answers.

Now Is The Time

In the matter of the current European crisis we people should be grateful to Mr. Churchill for his frankness. He tells us that British domination of Greece and Italy is necessary for the maintenance of British control of the Mediterranean; that Russia needs a wide slice of Poland as reassurance against future attacks from the west. Thus he reveals that the four freedoms are to be bestowed only upon those small nations lucky enough not be involved in Russia and England's selfish plans for territorial and financial security.

I say we should be grateful for his knowledge, because it comes now—not after the war, when the usefulness of the United States to the big powers of Europe is over and they can afford to ignore our desire for international freedom.

Now is the time for the people of this country to make their voices heard through their newspapers and representatives in Congress. For the purpose of preserving the ideal for which American soldiers are dying—to prevent a repitition of the futility of World War I.

BARBARA O'NEIL.
Washington, Dec. 16.

German Boundaries

By Barnet Nover

Making The Peace Bilaterally

ALTHOUGH the statement which Secretary Stettinius made last Monday was intended to deal only with Poland, it also provided the American people and the world with an indication of the way we are acquiring a German policy and what that policy is going to be.

In this connection, the revealing passage in the Stettinius statement was the one having to do with a possible transfer of populations in eastern Europe. The Secretary of State said:

"If, as a result of such an agreement (a Polish-Russian boundary agreement), the government and people of Poland decide that it would be in the interests of the Polish state to transfer national groups, the United States Government, in cooperation with other governments, will assist Poland, in so far as practicable, in such transfers."

SUCH PROMISED AID would, of course, apply to any exchange of population between Poland and Russia following an agreement fixing a new border between those two Allied nations. From an examination of Mr. Stettinius' text as a whole, however, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that we are equally prepared to help Poland in the transfer of the German population to be placed under Polish rule under the Russian plan. For instance, the Secretary speaks of the "future frontiers of Poland," i. e. of her western as well as of her eastern boundary.

From this, two conclusions can be drawn. The first is that we are now committed, in principle, at least, to the thesis that the peace of Europe will benefit from what Lord Curzon once described as "a thoroughly bad and vicious solution" of an admittedly difficult problem.

Lord Curzon was referring to the then proposed exchange of populations between Greece and Turkey, an exchange which has since been hailed as an event which, disregarding the countless individual tragedies which it entailed, did make for improved Greco-Turkish relations.

FOR A NUMBER of reasons, however, the Greco-Turkish exchange provides only a poor precedent for what is now contemplated.

In the first place, the transfer of Greeks from Turkey and of Moslems from Greece extended over a period of close to 15 years and the bulk of this movement occurred as a result of the voluntary action of Greeks who, during the trouble period following the First Balkan War (when Greece and Turkey were on opposite sides), left their homes in Anatolia and moved over into Greece. As a result of the actual Greco-Turkish convention on the exchange of populations 189,000 Greeks left Turkey while 355,000 Moslems moved into Turkey from Greece.

By way of contrast, estimates of the numbers of Germans who would have to be moved from the German areas which Russia and Great Britain are prepared to have Poland occupy run as high as eight million. Since the Czechoslovak government also plans to move a large part of the Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia to Germany and since other liberated nations may desire to get rid of their German minorities, between 12 million and 15 million Germans may be dumped into what is left of the Reich after the war.

In the second place the Greco-Turkish exchange involved for the most part only peasants and artisans. The contemplated exchange of populations would involve the far more difficult transfer of industrial groups of considerable size.

And, in the third place, the Greco-Turkish exchange occurred in a period of relative world prosperity. The contemplated exchange would begin in a period which will be one of great confusion, to say the least.

AT ANY RATE we are now committed in principle to this Draconian device to eliminate the minorities problem. But, by the same token, we are also committed in greater or lesser measure to the partitioning of Germany. This may be the wisest policy in the long run. But it does not appear that it was our policy at the outset, one that we had carefully worked out with a view to its possible benefits as well as with a view to its possible dangers.

What does appear is that we have been forced to adjust our German policy to bilateral actions by our associates in the war—in the case of Germany's eastern frontiers to the actions, in the first instance, of Russian and Britain, in the case of her western frontiers possibly to the deal made by General de Gaulle and Marshal Stalin.

Once again the lack of a policy means not the suspension of action but the inescapable necessity of having to borrow a policy formulated by others.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Greek Crisis

Aside from the question of British political policy in Greece being right or wrong, a much more important issue of the conflict in terms of the over-all future of the world confronts us.

We have been given great hopes by the Dumbarton Oaks conference. Britain, Russia and the United States have agreed to use force of arms as a tool of international policy only against aggressor nations; and then only when all other means have been tried and have failed. (At least that is the general impression I received.)

The Greek incident is probably the first chance that any of the "Big Three" has had an opportunity to demonstrate its willingness to use force of arms only as a last resort. Instead of any such demonstration, the British seem determined to impose their policy by arms first . . . they'll talk about it later.

What are we to expect in the future? Will the British stop to negotiate only when the opposition is tough? If the present incident is prologue, how long will the post-war world remain at peace?

LEONARD S. GOODMAN,
C. Sp. (x), USNR.
Washington, Dec. 15.

After these 11 days that shook the world, it is becoming clear that Mr. Churchill's plow has run into very stony—if bloody—ground in Greece. The British imperialists are now discovering that this is no colonial "mopping up" operation which the censors can conceal and the newspapers hide on the back pages. Greek soldiarity has grown and is growing daily. The heroic ELAS (who liberated Greece) admittedly control the entire country. The Greeks are fighting with unbelievable courage for their capital, while the English imperialists are preparing an immense fiasco for themselves with every passing hour.

And the protests on both sides of the Atlantic have grown also. Everywhere throughout the civilized world the people are aroused as they have every right to be. And the declarations of support to our Mr. Stettinius are beginning to echo America's impatience with the outrage in Greece, perpetrated by the British imperialists.

JULIUS DE MORROW.
Washington, Dec. 13.

How does it happen that throughout your editorial on the Greek situation you do not call attention once Stalin's double cross of Great Britain through his agents in Greece who created the "mass movements" which are defying the British army? Don't you think that we are next in line for the same double cross after Britain is brought to her knees.

HART E. NIXON.
Washington, Dec. 13.

I am an admirer of Soviet Russia. I think they have worked wonders in that land since the days of the Czars, but the wonders are not so great nor so unadulterated that I should like to see them spread all over continental Europe. We are greatly concerned over Britain's anxiety for friendly regimes in Italy and Greece, but little has been said, officially, about Russia's intervention in Romania and the Baltic states. Do Mr. Rodes and Mr. Monroe and our State Department prefer Russian imperialism to British imperialism? And is Britain's intervention in Greece and Italy imperialism? I think not. It is my belief that it is no more imperialistic than our continual striving for friendly regimes in Latin America; yet some Latin Americans speak of this interest as "Yankee imperialism."

GEORGE H. KAUFF,
Washington, Dec. 11.

Senator Harley Kilgore has pointed out a simple and workable legislative procedure by which the American people can put teeth in our policy, expressed recently by Secretary of State Stettinius, of allowing liberated countries to decide their own governmental arrangements. That is simply to earmark all future lend-lease ammunition "for use against the enemy only."

FRANCES C. DAY.
Washington, Dec. 15.

The "brave" British forces in Athens might succeed by the use of their tanks, warships and planes to drown in blood the Greek forces of liberation. But, regardless of the present outcome, sooner or later the British will find out that while they may succeed in killing a few hundred or even a few thousand of Greek patriots, they will never succeed in killing their spirit of liberation and force upon them a quizzling of British imperialism just as the Nazis didn't succeed to fasten their quizzling on the Free Greek people.

For the spirit of liberation is not a momentary flare-up! It is a spirit born in the hearts of men who suffered extreme poverty, starvation, and degradation as few people ever did, who were betrayed and humiliated by their King, who violated their free form of government, and together with Metaxas forced upon them a ruthless fascist dictatorship.

Four years ago, when the fortunes of the British Empire were at its lowest, when they had to face the whole Nazi might alone, it is doubtful if the English Prime Minister would have taken the same ruthless and dictatorial position in a case of a similar nature. If he had, an entirely different world history would have been written. MAX RUMSHIN.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 15.

Legal Government

By Paul Winkler

Sources Of Error

IN SPEAKING of the Greek government headed by Premier Papandreou in his address to the House of Commons on December 8, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said:

"... he (Premier Papandreou) restored order to the Greek government, which is the constitutional government of Greece and can only be displaced by the free vote of the people."

In these words the clew may be found to one of the sources of error in Allied and particularly British policy in regard to the liberated nations which has contributed to bring about the unfortunate situation now existing in them. There has been a tendency in those countries which have not, through the disrupting processes of defeat and occupation, been obliged to discover anew just what basis gives a government its legality, to confuse form with substance, and to accept as a government with a solid legal base one that looks like a legal government rather than one whose legality rests on the solid democratic basis of popular consent.

In general, it may be said that the democracies seem to have confused continuity with legality. If a government which did have as its foundation the consent of the governed (like that of the Third Republic in France) was displaced by another which took over its offices, titles and forms (like that of Vichy), the tendency was to consider that which continued the forms of the indisputably legal government as its rightful successor instead of that which though dispossessed, continued to abide by its legal obligation to Britain not to make a separate peace (which Vichy had violated) and to continue to refuse to accept the unconstitutional abrogation of the republican form of government which Vichy had enacted.

Churchill in Error

The same tendency which caused the United States to consider the government of Vichy for a long time as being the legal successor to that of the Third Republic simply because it had entered into possession of its holdings also lies behind the quoted words of Prime Minister Churchill. If he had called the Greek cabinet a de facto government, he might have been on firmer ground, although even here there is room for argument. But to call it a "constitutional" government was an indisputable error, for not only would it not necessarily have been constitutional simply because of continuity with a former constitutional government, but, as a matter of fact, the earlier government was not constitutional either.

Greece had had no constitutional government since 1936. Up to that time she had operated under the constitution of 1911. But after coming to power on August 6, 1936, Dictator Metaxas, on September 2, 1936, abolished the parliamentary regime provided for by the constitution and replaced it by a regime avowedly modeled after those of Italy and Germany. The King continued that regime, and even since the formation of the present Papandreou government there has been no attempt to return to constitutionality. The element of popular consent, the only basis on which a democratic government can, in the last analysis, base its legality, does not now exist and has never existed for the Papandreou cabinet or any of the preceding Greek ministries in exile.

What to Do?

Now the question which seems to face the Allies in the liberated countries is this:

In situations where the ordinary legal forms have been swept away and no group can produce any electoral mandate to justify its claim to represent the country—which is just as true of the exile governments as it is of the resistance groups—is it to the interest of the Allies, pending elections, to support whatever government can claim to be the continuation of the last de facto regime in its own country, even against its own people? Or should they attempt to discover the tenor of the popular will which will eventually establish an indisputably legal government?

The policy so far has been to uphold the exile government against the resistance movements. Yet the latter, since they represent spontaneous direct action on the part of the people, may have a better claim to represent ultimate legality in a democracy than any nonelected (or even not recently elected) cabinet which opposes them.

But in addition to questions of legality there remains a major consideration: which is the more practicable solution? Because they represent the popular will, directly exerted, the resistance groups will find it easier to keep order pending elections than any cabinets which oppose them. For it makes a great deal of difference to the people who is to organize their first elections. They will trust a government representing the resistance which corresponds to their own spirit to do so—as in France. They will suspect a government which opposes the resistance and, consequently, the popular spirit—as in Greece. From these examples the democracies should be able to evolve a policy more likely to succeed than the present one.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Collapse Of A Policy

THE INFLUENCE of the United States in shaping the European settlement has undoubtedly had a severe set-back. But this was to be expected. For our official policy has been to insist that no vital question be settled until sometime in the dim future—when the fighting will have ceased, when the millions of prisoners and displaced persons will have returned to their homes, when elections and plebiscites can be held.

LIPPMANN

This policy has now collapsed because it was impossible to conduct the war or to pacify Europe by not settling the frontiers of liberated countries, the authority of their provisional governments, or their relations with their neighbors and to Germany. But because the official policy was not altered, and therefore collapsed under the impact of events, our relations with our allies have been strained, and this has brought about much moral confusion here at home, and immense encouragement to our enemies.

THE CONTROLLING principle of our European policy, as it was defined early in the war by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Welles, was to postpone indefinitely the settlement of all vital issues. Where there was a disputed frontier, they said that the issue must remain open and undecided until the inhabitants could be consulted and had made a free choice. When would that be? At best, and if ever, long after the armistice. This meant that as the allied armies moved into Europe, they were not to know whether they were liberating their own territory or occupying some one else's. The inhabitants were not to know in whose country they were living. This devastating uncertainty put a top premium on every kind of intrigue and agitation within the disputed areas, and upon the intervention from the outside, against that distant day when allies were going to sit around a green table and dispense justice and democracy.

It is difficult to understand how the State Department came to believe that issues of this sort could be put indefinitely in cold storage. It must be because none of the men who laid down this policy had had diplomatic experience in the last war, or had made a serious study of what happened during the Peace Conference of 1919 when there had been no firm settlement before the armistice of the Italian and the Polish frontiers.

NOT ONLY did they try to put territorial disputes in cold storage, they even took the position that the provisional governments of liberated countries should remain unsettled until elections could be held. But first there has to be a government in order to hold an election. Yet they did not wish to deal with governments that had not been elected. The result has been that they find themselves having no relations, or very cool relations, with the provisional governments that are actually in power in Europe. We must not complain if our influence upon them is not very great: effective diplomacy cannot be conducted by telling the world what you do not approve of.

Finally, they have taken the position, or to be more accurate, they have allowed the American public to think it was our position, that the European powers should stake their whole security upon the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Our allies were to renounce strategic frontiers and pacts of mutual assistance, and to rely wholly for their defense against a renewal of German aggression upon the treaty, which is not yet drafted, that the Senate is going eventually to ratify. Moreover, they were told by many Senators and many publicists, that if they did not wait for the Senate, if they took concrete measures for their own defense, this would be interpreted here as "power politics," as "spheres of influence," and as general disloyalty to the ideals of the United Nations. The penalty, they were told, would be that the Senate might not ratify, or would at least emasculate, the Dumbarton Oaks treaty.

IT WAS NOT possible (and if we were in their place, we should see it is not possible) for nations like France and Russia, which have twice in 25 years been overrun by Germany, and for Great Britain which has twice been in mortal peril, to trust their future to our official policy of leaving everything that matters most to them unsettled, and hanging upon the uncertainties of American politics. As long as the Germans occupied most of Europe, and even a large part of the Soviet Union, it was still possible—though extremely unwise and dangerous—to postpone the settlement of frontiers, decisions on provisional governments, and of the mutual relationships of the countries which are strategically nearest to Germany. But as soon as the Germans were driven out of Western Europe, out of the Mediterranean, the Balkans, and Eastern Europe, our policy of noble negatives and indefinite postponement, became utterly unworkable.

Issues had to be settled. They could not be left any longer in suspense. The fact that we did not wish to settle them—be it because any settlement would conflict with our theories, or because we did not like to handle hot potatoes—meant only that the issues would somehow be settled anyway and without benefit of whatever wisdom we might have contributed.

THE FACT of the matter is that the main structure of a European settlement has now taken shape. It will be, as it was bound to be, an organization of Europe specifically directed to preventing a renewal of German aggression in the coming generation. This is the intent and substance of the Franco-Soviet pact. It is a firm agreement for at least 20 years by the two strongest immediate neighbors of Germany. The conclusion of this agreement will be followed soon by an agreement between Great Britain and France; by a settlement of the Polish question, and by the adherence of Belgium and the Netherlands, of Poland and Czechoslovakia, to this system of security.

Far from deploring this development, we should regard it as promising the fulfillment of our chief war aim in Europe, and as putting a solid foundation under the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. That Europe should be strongly organized to contain German aggression is precisely what we most want. It is the one best way of not having to intervene again, as we had to this time, after our allies in western Europe were defeated or exhausted. It is the only way in which we can achieve our aim of disarming Germany for a generation without assuming the intolerable burden of maintaining a large American army of occupation in Europe.

HAS ANYONE who is wringing his hands and beating his breast about these developments any better plan for winning the peace than one which enlists the principal nations of Europe as the primary guardians of German disarmament? Does anyone want the European states not to organize for the guardianship of Germany, and to be unprepared and uncommitted to deal swiftly and effectively with a revival of German militarism, and so to leave it to us—once again—to come in at the eleventh hour and pay the price we are now paying?

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll just take them home with me, Santa—I know how uncertain deliveries are these days."

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Japanese-Americans Return

THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S revocation of its order excluding Japanese - Americans from the West Coast comes as a well-earned if somewhat belated Christmas present to loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

There will be some noisy protests against their return, even though they are to be carefully "screened" for any disloyal tendencies. But they will be generally accepted, for racial prejudice against them has declined somewhat on the Coast in recent months.

Incidents such as the removal of 16 names of Nisei soldiers from the Hood River, Oreg., war memorial by the local American Legion post are exceptional. The widespread protests elicited by this act showed a general realization of its undemocratic and discriminatory nature.

In California, focal point of anti-Japanese feeling, the propaganda campaign for total exclusion of Japanese from the State has tapered off. A petition for an initiative measure which would have made it virtually impossible for Japanese-Americans to earn their living in California failed to go on the ballot last month because it was short 100,000 signatures of the 180,000 required.

Methodist Resolution

Last summer a Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference unanimously adopted a resolution to allow evacuated Japanese to return as soon as the military could see its way to permit this reversal of policy. "Democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries," the resolution said.

The California Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars also refused to extend its request for a ban on the return of Japanese to others than those proved to be disloyal—which means less than 10 per cent of the Coast's 115,000 Japanese.

One VFW post in San Francisco became the first in its organization to elect an American of Japanese ancestry to membership when it extended an invitation to Sergt. Karl Yoneda, who was fighting in Burma at the time. As a member of the Longshoremen's Union in San Francisco, in 1936 Yoneda had organized a labor committee which refused to load ships carrying war goods to Japan. He also picketed shipments of oil and scrap iron to the Japanese before Pearl Harbor.

Many Nisei of proven loyalty have already returned to California, Oregon and Washington without untoward incidents. There were reports that James K. Yamamoto, who recently returned to his California strawberry ranch in Utah, had run into difficulties with the tenant on his farm and with the community. But an investigation proved otherwise. His farm was turned back to him in good shape, and his neighbors came in voluntarily to help him get reestablished.

Reason For Attitude

The main reason for the gradual change in attitudes toward the Japanese-Americans in the West and throughout the country is the superb record turned in by our 13,000 Nisei soldiers, in the opinion of Dillon Myer, head of the War Relocation Authority.

The stories of the 100th Battalion, which was cited as a unit by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark for its heroism in Italy, where 1000 of its 1300 members were wounded, and of the 442d Regiment combat team, which rescued the lost battalion near Aachen, are too well known to need repeating. Less familiar is the fact that six Nisei soldiers won citations for extraordinary heroism in the battle of Saipan. According to unofficial reports, one of them accounted for several hundred Japanese soldiers by listening in on an enemy communication line and warning our Army of an impending attack.

The heavy casualties among Nisei soldiers have produced some bitterness among Japanese-Americans still living in the eight relocation camps, however. Several hundred parents in these camps have been notified that their sons have died for their country.

The headlines in the weekly paper of the Poston, Arizona center for December 7 tell the story: "Pvt. Hideo Okanishi Seriously Wounded; Center Casualty List Rises to 70; 13 Killed, 46 Wounded, 2 Missing." "Block 37 Family Has Four Sons in Service." "Four Poston Boys Win Battlefield Promotions," "Eight Refuse Induction."

When the first heavy casualties were reported, a rumor spread in some of the camps that the Nisei were being sent into the front lines in order to cut down on the number of Japanese-Americans to be absorbed after the war. The WRA found it necessary to send Nisei veterans on a speaking tour of the centers, to explain that in every case the Nisei outfits had asked for front line duty. They wanted to establish their worth as fighters for democracy in order to answer their critics at home.

Permission to go back to the Coast will do much to overcome bitterness among the older Japanese, even though the return will be a slow process and many have little to return to, having been forced to sell their businesses on short notice before leaving.

Now that the evacuation order has been reversed, some Nisei state that the whole affair, discriminatory though it was, had one good effect. Some 34,000 of the younger generation, nearly all American citizens, have been forced to strike out for themselves. They have settled in places where prejudice was less acute than on the Coast, and most of them will probably stay there. Best of all, they have been induced by circumstances to break away from the control of their Japanese-born elders—which will help them to become assimilated into the Nation's economic and social life.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS NO SECRET THAT both sides on the Western Front know pretty much what the other side is doing behind each other's lines. Observation planes fly back and forth, the Nazis having jet-propelled planes which go well over 400 miles an hour—so fast that no fighter plane can catch them, but not too fast to make pictures of Allied operations below.

United States observation planes, while not so fast, undoubtedly must have been good enough to note the massing of the German army opposite the First Army for what was probably about a week ahead of the big Nazi counteroffensive. However, it is admitted that the First Army was taken off guard, so no steps were taken to prepare for the German drive.

United States commanders apparently figured that the Germans were massing to defend an American attack.

Also United States troops noted the weakening of Nazi forces in the Vosges Mountains, to the south, which meant that the Germans left this rough, snowy mountain area relatively undefended and risked everything. It was a desperate gamble similar to the 1918 Marne offensive.

Here are some of the reasons for the initial success of the daring Nazi move:

1. Marshal von Rundstedt, the ablest German general, is now in complete command. He is the man who argued that the German army should withdraw from France at the time of the Normandy landings. Erwin Rommel, close friend of Hitler,, opposed, and it cost the Nazis about 800,000 men. Rommel's death undoubtedly is a blessing to Germany, for it leaves Von Rundstedt, a disciple of Von Mackensen in the last war, in complete control.

2. The Nazis have tanks superior to ours—their latest Tiger tank being almost impossible to put out of commission. Even their older tanks have been reinforced with a bulkhead in the nose behind which is poured concrete. This makes it almost impossible for shells, fired head on, to knock them out.

3. The Nazis also have developed a new type of mortar, also have been saving their planes and put about 1200 into battle last weekend; also are urging more and more robot bombs.

4. The Nazis have brought up a lot of fresh troops, while our men have been fighting for six long months—ever since Normandy.

Russians Go Slow

5. MOST IMPORTANT AND INESCAPABLE factor, however, is the letup of the Red army on the Polish front, plus the stalemate of the two British armies. It was known in advance, though officially denied, that the British would furnish only 30 per cent of the western invasion army, with an even lower percentage of replacements. American troops were to furnish 70 per cent. This is about the ratio followed.

However, it was not contemplated that the Red army, after reaching the Vistula River and Warsaw, would stop and detour through Budapest to Vienna. While the Germans probably haven't been able to shift many troops from the Polish Front, they have been able to use far less munitions. In other words, if the Nazis had been fighting heavily on two fronts, their supply and production problem would have been terrific. As it is, they can now concentrate the major portion of their supplies on the Western Front.

Last fall, when the Red army eased up on the Polish Front, highest U. S. war chiefs had their experts make a study of that front and report whether the Russians were easing up on purpose. The report was that the Red army had actually tried to cross the Vistula, that German fortifications were extremely strong, and that the Red army needed more supplies.

At least two months have dragged on since then. Regardless of the factors, it is no secret that United States military men are bitterly disappointed at the Russian delay. They have been hopeful recently, however, that with the ground frozen the Polish offensive will soon start.

It is the biggest factor to watch in the entire war.

Battle of State Department

SENATORS PEPPER, GUFFEY, and Chandler had an interesting conversation with the President when they called him on the phone to ask whether the Stettinius-Hopkins State Department appointments really represented his own personal choice.

They especially mentioned to him James C. Dunn and Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes, the latter known as a strong anti-Roosevelt man, and both of them linked with the pro-Vichy, anti-de Gaulle group which snarled things up in North Africa.

Roosevelt replied that Dunn was Secretary Hull's personal choice as Assistant Secretary of State, and implied that a request for Dunn's promotion had been made when Hull resigned.

Regarding Holmes, the President replied that he should be given a trial, and if he didn't work out he would be removed.

Roosevelt added that he was glad the liberal Senators had made the fight against the State Department new executives.

"It was a very healthy thing and will put them on guard for the future," he remarked.

Note—Those who have watched Roosevelt operate over the years all agree that if there is one thing he is famous for it is failure to remove an official who doesn't function. In all his 12 years of office there have been only three known cases where Roosevelt has removed outright a relatively high official. Usually he shifts them to another job or promotes them.

Capital Chaff

INSIDE FACT IS THAT IT WAS self-effacing rain-truster Ben Cohen who first sold Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota the idea of having a talk with Roosevelt regarding foreign policy before elections. Cohen met Ball in New York and planted the first seeds which led to Ball's famous switch to Roosevelt. . . . But when Cohen passed word along to Harry Hopkins and the meeting with Roosevelt took place, Ben was left out in the cold. Harry, not Ben, sat in on the conference which made history. . . . The only Senator who voted against the confirmation of Ed Stettinius as Secretary of State was Bill Langer of North Dakota. Since then seven Senators have told him he was absolutely right. . . . Senators Pepper of Florida and Guffey of Pennsylvania always have been ahead of their time when it comes to foreign policy, always have been proved right in the end. . . . In May, 1940, before France fell, Pepper proposed a resolution by which France and Britain could buy United States Army planes immediately. Other Senators snorted, said it was an insult to the Foreign Relations Committee, demanded that it be rejected in 24 hours. It was. . . . The only Senator who joined with Pepper in voting for his resolution was Guffey of Pennsylvania. . . . At that time, as now, Pepper got no support from the White House. But a few weeks later, Roosevelt dipped into United States arsenals without permission from Congress and rushed all sorts of munitions to Britain. This was one factor which probably tipped the scales in England's favor in the Battle of Britain.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Stop barking at Junior because he asks some silly questions, Otis! Don't YOU go from store to store asking: Got any cigarettes?"

Nelson B. Bell, About the Showshops

Fantastic Splendor Marks 'Kismet', Capitol; Cross and Dunn Star

PICTURIZED TWICE BEFORE, Edward Knoblock's Oriental extravaganza "Kismet," this morning comes to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater in its most spectacular manifestation.

Adapted to the screen this time by John Meehan, the play that served the late Otis Skinner on the stage for some three years or so has been given a treatment that minimizes its credibility but magnifies its splendor.

It seems to me that the Loew interests have been especially perspicacious in booking "Kismet" into the largest motion picture theater in town as its Christmas attraction. The spirit of the Yuletide is such as to countenance extravagance that it might not condone in any other season.

It would be possible to approach the present exhibit with far more objectiveness, if Mr. Skinner's performance of the play in 1911 did not set itself up as such a persistent memory.

The Knoblock play always was a pretty fantastic business. The events of one day in the life of Hajj, the beggar, were such—and still are—as to put an exceedingly severe strain on believability. Nevertheless, Mr. Skinner and Rita Jolivet, in the role now played by Marlene Dietrich, managed to make the thing seem something that might have happened. I would not be so sure about the present picture.

This, however, is merely dredging around in memory and really has nothnig to do with the present case.

Magnitude and Magnificence

"Kismet," as you will see in on the Capitol screen today and throughout the week, at least, is prodigious. It also is one of the greatest of the tributes to Technicolor as an indispensable of fantasy—although I still maintain that 'Kismet" is less fantasy than extravaganza. Likewise it has been cast with a profligacy that almost matches the stupendous proportions of its production.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made it fairly easy to get into the mood of a fabulous Baghdad by reconstructing the city in a manner that will delight the fantacist and confound the realist. It just couldn't be!

The fact remains that there it is and that among its more obscure citizens is Hafiz—and I don't know why the name should have been changed from Hajj—king of the beggars, who conceives noble plans of conquest, not so much for himself as for the elevation to high estate of his beautiful daughter, Marsinah.

What Mr. Hafiz sets afoot is as glorious a 24 hours of romance and adventure as anyone would care to see. He reaches rarified heights himself and manages by a unique display of talents to achieve most of what he had planned for his precious offspring. Besides that, he rides off with the favorite of the Grand Vizier—into a princely exile, to be sure—and sees to it that justice, in a manner of speaking, is done all around.

Fancy Runs Wild

M.-G.-M. has had the good judgment to imbue this fable with a complete abandonment, a monumental series of settings and a quality of "escapism" that makes it as engaging as it is innoucuous. Even Edward Knoblock probably would give the thing his blessing.

Ronald Colman, in the role created by Otis Skinner, is a suave, persuasive and, within the limits of his opportunities, convincing beggar. His speech at times might be a shade too polished to fit the role, but in the main he comes off with another sturdy performance to his credit.

As Jamilla, the beauty who intrigued the interest of potentates and beggars alike, Marlene Dietrich quite fills the bill. In addition to that, she sings a little and executes a dance that is less like a dance than it is a studio endeavor to reveal the charms that have so long been associated with the less ethereal side of the Dietrich reputation.

Joy Ann Page, as Marsinah, is entitled to a nod for a particularly efficient and effective portrayal of the lowly girl who married the Caliph. A very nice piece of work.

It seemed to me, at the preview, that James Craig was something less than the ideal selection for the role of the Caliph, although for the life of me I could not put my finger on the reason why. No such doubts suggested themselves in the case of Harry Davenport, assigned to the role of the elderly Agha, general factotum of the Caliph's court.

Top Stars on Stage

Among those contributing most able support must be mentioned Hugh Herbert Edward Arnold as the Vizier; Florence Bates and Hobart Cavanaugh. Mr. Arnold is a very important fellow in this picture and deports himself in a manner that will please his constituents—even those who remember him as far back as the National Theater Players, before he ever thought of making a picture.

Headlining the new stage bill at the Capitol this week will be that incomparable team of songsters, Cross and Dunn. I can think of no two other male singers to compare with them. Ken Whitmer and Delisse and Elliott Dwight also will be on the bill, along with Sam Jack Kaufman and his orchestra, Milt Slosser, Lynn Allison and all the other house features that unfailingly swell the Christmas spirit. More of these later.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 20.—Jessie Royce Landis is helping direct the acting sequences in "The Gypsy Baron," which will be presented at the City Center. The talented actress told the singers that, when their songs are finished, they must not stand there idly waiting another song cue, but must act. "Remember," she told them, "you're not just singers, but actors as well." . . . "It's easy for you to say that," their spokesman replied. "You're an actress—but can you hit high B flat?" . . . "Can I?" replied Miss Landis, who once trained to be a singer. She hit high B flat.

ANNABELLA

The famed Forty-first Infantry Division, which made six landings against the Japs and battled in the jungle for 19 months, one night placed a protective perimeter of foxholed riflemen around their armor. At midnight they heard infiltrators whose loud American speech was perfect. Two men, indistinct in the gloom, casually suntered toward the foxholes, discussing the Santa Anita racetrack. A tall, lean rifleman suddenly arose and threw a grenade at them. At dawn they discovered that the dead men were Japs, carrying dynamite to use on the tanks. "I knew they were Japs," shrugged the Kentucky grenade thrower. "I spotted them for phonies because no straight-place-or-show man would mention seeing the Derby at Santa Anita."

Dean Don David of the Harvard Business School was invited to lunch recently by General Arnold. The dean went to the Pentagon to Arnold's office and they sat down to lunch. No sooner was the guest seated than General Arnold turned to him confidentially and whispered: "Dean David, can you tell me when the war with Germany will be over?"

Pierre Blanchar, the French actor, was in the Stork Club, where he told Annabella and Charles Boyer of a Vichyite countryman. One day, while this man was dining in a restaurant in Paris, Blanchar's aides telephoned him there, and he went into the phone booth. "The Americans are advancing on Paris," was the message he heard. "The Germans soon will be driven out." . . . The man returned to his table deep in thought, absent-mindedly put on his overcoat and walked out, never realizing that while he was gone the others had turned his coat inside out.

Sergt. George Baker, creator of the GI cartoon strip, "Sad Sack," contributed the cover of the sheet music for "Sad Sack Stomp," the song written by Lieut. Robert Leibowitz. The author is the son of Judge Sam Leibowitz . . . Boris Aronson, the scenic designer whose sets contribute so much to the success of "Sadie Thompson," became so imbued with the job that when he tabulated the number of hours he had spent on it, he discovered that his fee per hour was less than he pays his maid . . . After the dress rehearsal of "The Perfect Marriage," Author Samson Raphaelson staged a gay party for the cast. Victor Jory whispered to Raphaelson: "You don't have to be so cheerful for us. We're not going to be that bad."

Celeste Holm, the leading lady of "Bloomer Girl," recently was separated from her husband, Sergt. Francis Davies. They decided that they were incompatible. The separation is an amicable one. So amicable, in fact, that Miss Holm moved into her own apartment and her estranged husband, when he comes to town, lives with her father and mother.

Magician Tops Boys' Program At Alexandria

Entertainment for the annual Christmas party of the Alexandria Boys' Club Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the club building, Princess and Payne sts., Alexandria, will feature a demonstration of magic by Guy F. Glossbrenner, jr., 15, of 3836 Fulton st. nw.

A variety program is planned by Pvt. Lester Morris of the Student Service Regiment at Fort Belvoir, appearing under sponsorship of the Special Services office headed by Maj. Henry A. Schauffler of Arlington. David C. Book, member of the Boys' Club board, has arranged for a visit by Santa Claus, who will be welcomed by Mayor William T. Wilkins.

John W. Tulloch, 309 Summers dr., member of the Alexandria School Board and Alexandria sports promoter, is in charge of arrangements, with Oliver Maechtle, club director, and Judge Harry F. Kennedy, president, assisting.

The club has a membership of 160, while 261 former members are in the armed forces.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hawks on the Wing!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 20.—Howard Hawks, who's going great guns with "To Have and Have Not," has two pictures all ready to produce in London, and Twentieth is trying to make a deal to send him over for them. One is "The Moss Rose," an old-fashioned story; the other, a psychological Jekyll and Hyde yarn called "Dreadful Hollow." Scripts are all ready to shoot, and both have English backgrounds. Hawks is a guy who believes in preparedness. . . . Since Cecil De Mille decided against "The Flame," he might do a story about only two people, one male and one female. I hope not, 'cause Papa Cecil does so well with those great big crowds. That's his dish of tea . . . He says, "I didn't know how many people liked me till this AFRA fight. It's made me mighty humble hearing that Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Colman, Bette Davis, and Robert Montgomery won't go on the air if I'm thrown off." I believe he could add Jean Hersholt and Frank Morgan to that list. Fighting for his rights is nothing new for De Mille. In his office there hangs a big yellow flag with a black serpent, and underneath, "Don't tread on me." It's a replica of the American colonists' flag. Virginia used it when she broke away from England.

BARBARA STANWYCK

Ready for Anything

William Demarest received a pistol from Winfield Sheehan. So on location Gary Cooper's teaching him to shoot. That came in handy when Demarest woke up at the crack of dawn and heard voices outside his house. He got up, looked out, and there was a great big guy trying to get through his front gate. He grabbed his pistol, ran downstairs, opened the front door, and said, "Stick 'em up, fellow!" The fellow turned out to be a husky merchant seaman, a little fuzzy, who'd gotten lost in the hills. So what? Demarest ended up cooking breakfast for him . . . Joan Fontaine tells it on herself. When she was in training for nurse's aide, she was in the psychopathic ward of a hospital here. A resident nurse said to a passing physician. "Do you know who that girl is in there? That's Joan Fontaine." He said, "Dear, dear! How long has she thought so?"

Welcome on Mat

Emily Kimbrough again has followed her heart to Hollywood. She's lecturing all over the place. She has two subjects, "An Amateur Goes to Hollywood" and "Confessions of a Scapegoat." Emily's latest book, "How Dear to My Heart," is about her childhood in Indiana. She wanted to call it "O Little Time," but her publisher said "Heart" must be in there. I asked her when she and Cornelia Otis Skinner would write another. She said as soon as Cornelia got her own "Family Album" out of the way. By May's end, Emily will have covered the United States of America, and at such a profit . . . Gloria De Haven's dad, Carter, is dialogue director for Lee Tracy's picture "I'll Tell the World." . . . Romance is hotter than hot between Carlie Russell and Martha Zeekers . . . Leo Carrillo and Lee Shubert are dickering for Leo to appear in a musical in New York about earlier California days . . . Lou Costello, who's afraid to ride a horse, bought some to race. Then his daughter, Carol Lou, thought they belonged to her. When she heard Flying Gloria was going to run, she told her father she'd take time off from school and go to the races. Lou said, "And what would the sisters be thinking about that?" She replied, "Oh, I'll take the nuns along."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Cherry Orchard," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Kismet," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Brazil," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Maisie Goes to Reno" at 11:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Top Hat," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Open Road," at 2, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "It's Love Again," at 3:40, 6:25 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Come Live With Me," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m. "The Lady Vanishes," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:15 p. m.

Willkie Awards Organized for Negro Writers

Announcement has been made of the Wendell L. Willkie awards, a first prize of $500 and a second prize of $250, to be given annually for distinguished writing in the Negro press on any question of general public interest. Articles in newspapers, monthly and quarterly magazines will be eligible. The awards will be granted during October at a public meeting or dinner.

The announcement was made by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, who is chairman of the honorary committee, and by Mark K. Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and chairman of a committee of journalists.

The honorary committee includes Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, of Princeton University; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, eminent anthropologist, now director of special research, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Channing H. Tobias of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association; Carl Van Doren, the author, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, who is secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Regional Representatives

The regional representatives on the journalistic committee are Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Marquis Childs, columnist, Washington; George Cornish of the New York Herald Tribune, Virginius Dabney of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Marshall Field of the Chicago Sun, Palmer Hoyt of the Portland Oregonian, Louis M. Lyons of the Boston Globe, Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, Basil L. Walters of the Detroit Free Press and Harrington Wimberly of the Altus (Okla.) Times-Democrat.

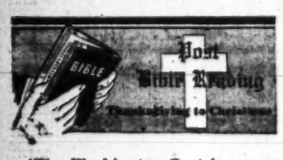
The regional chairmen will form committees of representatives of the Negro and white press to assist them in making the regional selections.

Articles will be submitted first to the regional committees by the local editors. Mr. Ethridge's committee of journalists will then submit the most distinguished articles to the honorary committee for the final selections.

Project Begun by Willkie

The organization of these awards was begun by Wendell L. Willkie shortly before his death and the awards have been named after him with Mrs. Willkie's permission, "as a tribute to his outstanding achievements in the betterment of interracial relations."

These prizes are being given in addition to such literary awards as the Pulitzer and other prizes, to which all Negroes are eligible, "with the purpose," the announcement read, "of calling wider attention to the achievements of Negro authors and journalists, and to the contributions which they are making not only to the question of race relations but especially to the national and international problems which now challenge the best thought of our country."



(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society (Telephone Met. 3141) in publishing selected scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—PSALM 37

A Selection

Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb.

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass.

And He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him; fret not thyself because of him who prospered in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.

Cease from anger, and forsake wrath; fret not thyself in any wise to do evil.

TOMORROW—ST. JOHN 1

44 to Get Degrees At Maryland U.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, will present degrees to 34 graduates of the College Park division and 10 of the School of Pharmacy in Baltimore at commencement exercises to be held tomorrow morning at the university.

Certificates will also be presented to 140 soldiers, members of the Army specialized training program, who will finish their college career at the university, December 30.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Council of Mt. Rainier Orders Work on Queens Chapel Road

The Mayor and Town Council of Mount Rainier heard Phil Lustine, real estate operator of Queens Manor Gardens, last night protest the failure of the contractor to finish roadwork begun on Queens Chapel rd., in the subdivision, and affecting some 80 to 90 tenants.

The council instructed the town engineer to meet the present contractor and make arrangements whereby the grading could go ahead immediately, under charge of Mr. Lustine's working crew, wth the contractor to lay concrete as soon as possible thereafter. Residents of the area have protested against waiting until spring for completion of the roadway.

The town council voted to have the town clerk keep the town office open for longer hours, from 10 to noon and 1 to 6 p. m., in order to accommodate employed persons having business to transact with the town. At the same time the clerk was instructed to give public noitce of the new hours.

Hospital Yule Plans

Christmas cheer will be much in evidence in the halls of Prince Georges General Hospital and the Nurses' Home this year because of the efforts of the Hospital Guild and the Brownie and Girl Scout Troops of Prince Georges County.

Eight Christmas trees will be decorated tomorrow night by the Girl Scouts and Brownies who will work under the supervision of Mrs. T. A. Christensen, special decorations chairman of the Guild. The Guild is providing tree trimmings, lights and Christmas candies.

Mrs. R. V. Truitt, president of the Guild praised the efforts of the girls in making wreaths and ornaments for the trees.

Troops and their leaders are: Troop 45, Mrs. Louis Vitiello; Troop 43 and 33, Mrs. Eric Stearns; Troop 47, Mrs. A. Kenkle; Troop 31, Mrs. A. Willets; Troop 60, Mrs. Helen Murray; Troop 54, Mrs. Richard F. Stevens; Troop 70, Mrs. T. H. Keiper; Troop 19, Mrs. R. Mansfield; Troop 55, Mrs. Ralph Hodgson; Troop 14, who will aso sing carols Christmas Eve in the hospital, Mrs. Donald Wells; Troop 67, Mrs. L. Rosencrantz, and Troop 25, Mrs. G. Grieves.

Mrs. Henry Lyons, chairman of services for Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, Inc., made arrangements with the Guild for the Girl Scouts and Brownies to donate their servies.

Republic Settles For $300,000 in Strike Death Suits

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—An echo of the turbulent Little Steel strike of 1937 was heard today when 192 damage suits filed against Republic Steel Corp. as a result of violence in the controversy were settled out of court for "approximately $300,000." Sixteen other suits remain on file in Common Pleas Court.

Among the 192 settled were suits filed by relatives of the 10 men killed in the Memorial Day clash outside Republic's South Chicago, Ill., plant May 30, 1937, and a picket killed here in July.

In addition to the actions filed as a result of deaths, the suits claimed personal injury, false arrest and property damage resulting from strike action at Republic's Chicago and Cleveland, Warren, Youngstown, Canton, Niles and Massillon, Ohio, plants.

The suits sought approximately $2,500,000 in damages.

The LEROUX Masterpiece

The all-occasion Cocktail—Ready Mixed—Simply stir with ice and serve—Available at all good package stores and bars.

Made and Bottled by
LEROUX & CO., INC.
Philadelphia New York City
Makers of LEROUX LIQUEURS—The World's Finest
60 PROOF

Help Orphans Get Gifts, Santa Appeals to Washington

By Gloria Lubar

Excited and with eyes shining, 50 of 105 orphans at St. Ann's Asylum, all 5 years and under, welcomed Santa Claus yesterday with hugs and kisses,—and then told him what they want for Christmas.

Jerry Strong of Station WINX, in the role of Santa sponsored by The Washington Post, noted the toddlers' requests, in a broadcast at 4:15 p. m. and asked Washington residents to help fulfill the youngsters' wishes.

"Please, Santa, make my gift a little doll for me to love real hard every day," lisped blonde, blue-eyed Patsy, aged three and a half.

Needs Your Help

"And, don't forget me," yelled Peter, 3 years old. "I want a bright green wagon with some loud bells on it."

Shy, dark-haired, 3-year-old Alice, pulled Santa aside and whispered that she wanted a "great big doll and some dishes and some doll clothes.

Santa promised the youngsters he would do his best, but told his radio audience he "would need a lot of help if all the children were to be happy on Christmas morning."

After giving explicit instructions for their presents, the youngsters bribed Santa by singing "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night."

"It's just got to be an airplane for me"—this from 5-year-old William.

Timmy Wants Drum

"Give me a drum, a great big drum, and some more milk and cold cereal," yelled rosy cheeked Timmy, who climbed on Santa's shoulder and slid down his back.

Washingtonians who don't want these shining eyes filled with tears Christmas morning, are asked to send toys to St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw.

Four-year-old Mary Elizabeth, her pug nose set off by freckles, summed up the situation:

"I want a pretty new doll. And if I get one, I'll call her 'Thank You'."

Lieut. John F. Dozier Is Awarded DFC

Manassas, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Lieut. John F. Dozier, 22, brother of Mrs. Roger Cross, jr., of Manassas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement during Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on targets in Germany and Nazi-occupied Europe.

Lieutenant Dozier, who is a co-pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress "Big Noise," also holds the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters.

He participated in the protection of the Normandy Beach during Allied landings on D-Day. Lieutenant Dozier entered the Air Force in February, 1943, and went overseas last April.

Lions' Party Tonight

The Hyattsville Lions Club will give a Christmas party for members and their families at 7 tonight at the Masonic Hall, Hyattsville, Md. The program committee is: Walter Hurley, chairman, A. Kincaid, L. Orton, and M. Mortenson.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

It's always the Flying Dutchman

- For a Fast Trip to Aruba!
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Ask for it at your favorite bar, hotel or package store

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Chon Day

"No, I don't ski—but the lodge there serves Hot Toddies made with Calvert Reserve"

A Hot Toddy may seem a lodge order (wow!)—but you can easily learn to make one at home: *Dissolve teaspoon powdered sugar in a little very hot water. Add jigger of Calvert Reserve (that's the trick!). Add a piece of cinnamon. Fill glass with hot water; insert a few cloves in a slice of lemon and put on top.* Skoal! Wonderful to have a pre-war quality drink these days! Yes, Calvert Reserve is still..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Double Spring BOURBON

- Full Quart Size!
- Bottled-in-Bond!
- It's 4 Years Old!

Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey at your "Thrifty" Store.

4.70 QUART

Fine American CHAMPAGNE

Get a case of this fine champagne for over Christmas and New Years. At "Thrifty" Stores 2.49 Fifth

Your "THRIFTY" store HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN WASHINGTON

Wine Headquarters For YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

NATIONALLY Famous Wines Fifth . . . 2.49 RICHELIEU Table Wine . . . Gallon

Port, Muscatel and Dry Sherry. Bottled at the winery in California. 20% by vol.

Burgundy, Claret and Zinfandel. A fine wine at a very low price. 12% by volume.

At your "Thrifty" Store

Sale! Greatly Reduced

Don-L Rum

Grand for Egg Nog!

Also for rum cokes, rum collins, Planters Punch and other fine drinks. Imported from Puerto Rico. 85 proof.

At "Thrifty" Stores 2.49 Fifth

"Thrifty" Also Has U. S. Q.

CORONET BRANDY

An unusually fine domestic Brandy for straight and mixed drinks. 84 proof. 3.91 Fifth

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Rex Liquor Store
5319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(One block from D. C. Line) EM. 6565

Butler's Liquor Store
1829 Columbia Road N.W.
COlumbia 8500

Tokay Liquor Store
417 Eleventh St. N.W.
(Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.) DI. 2665

Hilleo Market and Liquor
2016 Fourteenth Street N.W.
(14th and U Streets) DUpont 9050

IT'S NIFTY to save dollars at A "THRIFTY"

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830 Bladensburg Road N.E.
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Avenue Wine and Liquor
2324 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
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Weitman's Liquor Store
E. Capitol & Minnesota Ave.
(In Greenway Shopping Center) TR. 5000

Shipping problems may prevent some of our stores from having every brand . . . but you'll be sure to find one of your favorite nationally known whiskies at a THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORE

"Thrifty" has it! Gallagher and Burton 'Black Label' WHISKEY

37½% straight whiskey, 72½% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof.

Seagram 5-Crown
37% straight whiskey, 72½% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof. 3.30 Fifth

Seagram 7-Crown
35% straight whiskey, 65% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof. 3.73 Fifth

Calvert Special
37½% straight whiskey, 72½% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof. 3.30 Fifth

Calvert Reserve
35% straight whiskey, 65% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof. 3.73 Fifth

Paul Jones
A blend of straight whiskies in this famous brand. 90 proof. 3.33 Fifth

Hunter Whiskey
40% straight whiskey 6 to 10 years old, 60% grain spirits; 86 proof. 4.07 Fifth

Four Roses
Blend of straight whiskies 4 or more years old. 90 proof. 4.07 Fifth

Shenley Reserve
40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof. 3.76 Fifth

Garstairs White Seal
40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof. 3.29 Fifth

Duggan's Whiskey
25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof. 2.99 Fifth

King's Black Label
40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof. 3.70 Fifth

Golden Wedding
25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof. 3.28 Fifth

Post-A. A. U. 'Battle of Belts' Set Jan. 18

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Well, in a negative sort of way, the Nats were outstanding last last season. On them has just been conferred the designation of Flop of the Year by an Associated Press poll of 78 sports writers, and there can't be much quarrel with the finding. They flopped all over the place like a beached herring.

POVICH

There were some well-defined ideas among big league fans and so-called experts last spring that the Nats would win the American League pennant in 1944. They were supposed to have good pitching, a fair-hitting club, they'd finished second the season before, and they didn't have much to beat. The Nats, you remember, met this situation by finishing last, 25 games behind the Browns.

As it developed, their pitching wasn't very good at all, their infield was quite messy, they had only one .300 hitter and they ended up seven games behind the seventh-place White Sox, who had never been mentioned in connection with the pennant. In a year when his team was rated a pennant threat, Clark Griffith came up with the only eighth-place club of his 33-year term in Washington.

There could be no one factor to account for the vast discrepancy in what the Nats were supposed to do and what they finally accomplished. But if there was one single item that can be pointed to, it was the collapse of George Case. His feeble season proved the Nats' biggest load. It may even have been the difference between eighth place and the first division.

That last crack can be interpreted as a tribute to Case. He batted only .249 last season, handicapped as he was by his shoulder injury. Case always has been a player to win the close ball games for the Nats with his baserunning and opportunism. The Nats missed one of his good year's sadly. He wasn't getting on base last season, and when Case is not on base, the Nats usually have a horrible time trying to win ball games.

Last season was a year when Case could have been a very potent fellow for the Nats. Hitting behind him was Stan Spence, .313 hitter, who might even have led the league in driving in runs if Case was having one of his good seasons. As it was, Spence was usually hitting with the bases empty.

The Washington player who can be charged with being the biggest flop, though, was Roger Wolff. He won 10 games for the last-place Athletics in 1943, and it was that record that prompted Griffith to trade Buck Newsom for him. With the Nats, he was indescribably of little account. Wolff won only four games while losing 15, and Griffith is now of a mind to trade him at the drop of a hint that some club is interested a little bit.

What happened to the Nats' pitching is pretty apparent when it is remembered that their leading pitcher of last year was Johnny Niggeling, who won 10 games. Niggeling, you remember, worked only once a week. The only other man to win more games than he lost was Alex Carrasquel, who gained eight victories.

Mickey Haefner and Early Wynn were disappointments, too. Haefner finished up in 1943 with 11 wins and 5 defeats, and it was presumed that he would do at least that well. But he lost 15 last season while winning only 12. Wynn, who won 18 in 1943, checked in with only 8 wins before going into the Army last season, and meanwhile he lost 17.

When the Nats were picked to win the pennant last spring, many of the opinions were predicated on the presence of Harlond Clift at third base. That was false reckoning. Clift didn't join the club until late in the season, and then he retired with a shoulder injury after demonstrating that he was quite useless to the club.

After Spence, the Nats' leading hitter was George Myatt with a .284 average, and Myatt is hardly a power hitter. He was no flop, but at shortstop Johnny Sullivan was. Sullivan, who was looking like one of the league's better shortstops at the end of 1943, kicked away at least a half-dozen games single-footed.

The Nats finished up with two outfielders hitting .240—Case, and Roberto Ortiz. Along with their other troubles, the Nats' outfielding, aside from Spence, wasn't much account. They have one consolation, though. No team wins the Flop of the Year title two years in a row.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 20.—The new pro football leagues which promise to spring up from Florida to California and from Boston to Honolulu cannot possibly succeed unless the backers are prepared to pour tons of money on the fire at the very beginning.

CONSIDINE

The only existing big league, the National, has dusted off its old rule, stating that any National League player who signs a contract with a rival league is barred from the National League for five years after leaving the league that alienated his affection.

In the scramble for players that is bound to come after the war, the players who jump out of the National League, or off its so-called draft list, will be likely to demand full assurance (and insurance) that the new leagues are here to stay. A burly youngster with any business acumen at all (and most of the good ones have astute self-appointed guardians) won't take a chance on making $15,000 for one season with a new league provided the old league offers him $10,000 a year for a number of years.

The new league will have to put it on the cracker barrel head, if they hope to tap the rich, but illusive, pay lodes of pro football.

It is the only way to muscle into a big league picture. The bakerman, Ward, and the oil man, Sinclair, dropped more than one million dollars trying to start the Federal Baseball League 30 years ago. They might have made it if they had held out a little longer. They were getting some good ones. They even got Walter Johnson (which fact very few remembered.) Gave him a $10,000 bonus to jump from Washington and promised him $10,000 a year, which was about twice what he was making. Clark Griffith appealed to the American League to dip into its so-called "fighting fund" and buy Johnson back from the clutches of the new league.

But the A. L. wouldn't give. Griff finally got the $10,000 from the late Charlie Comiskey by painting a lurid picture of what would happen to White Sox attendances when Johnson, who was headed for the Chicago team of the Federal League, pitched in the same section of the city as a counter attraction.

The American League itself, a conservative old loop today, was once regarded as much more of a red-eyed outlaw than are the new pro football leagues now threatening to rise to break up the National's monopoly.

But even the American League, in its birth pains, had to get up the dough. The angel of the circuit was Charles Somers, a Cleveland coal man. It broke Somers. But the man's dough held out long enough to get the league started. Griff was the talent-scout.

He, Connie Mack and Ban Johnson made up a list of 100 National League stars they wanted. Griff went out to get them, spending Somers' money as he saw fit. He got 99 of his men, missing only Hans Wagner—who locked himself in the upstairs room over a pool hall in Carnegie, Pa., when Griff came trudging through the snow to sign him. Wagner, the incomparable, was then making $3000 a year.

Griff ran short of Somers money one day in Philadelphia when he was trying to lure the Phils' best catcher off the Phils' roster. The guy demanded a $500 bonus for signing an American League contract and demanded it right away.

Griff paid a visit to the owner of the Phils. The old gent still won't tell us the hard-luck story he must have given the owner, but he does admit that he walked out of the owner's office with $500. He took the dough directly to the home of the Phils' catcher and signed him up for the American League.

That's something like Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, president of one of the new pro football leagues, calling on G. Preston Marshall and borrowing enough to lure Sammy Baugh off the Redskins.

Which might give Crowley an idea.

In the meantime there are more new leagues blossoming than there are football players available. There also is a dangerous shortage of All-America backfield men to serve as league presidents. They've now used up Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Red Grange.

"I'm about the only guy I know now who isn't president of a new football league," Jimmy Conzelman, the wit, said to us at the recent winter baseball meeting in New York.

"Ostentatious of me. Don't you think?" he asked.

Boosts Bond Sales

Byron Nelson Proud of Golf's Contribution to War Effort

(Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, top-flight golfer and big money winner selected as 1944's male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll, has written the following article on golfdom's contibution to the wa effort.)

By Byron Nelson

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP).—It is a real distinction to have been named athlete of the year for 1944. Viewing it from a broader picture it is a source of great satisfaction to me and to my fellow golfers to consider that the game of golf has been accorded this recognition.

Those golfers among us who were rejected for military service felt we could devote our talents through exhibitions and tournaments in which the prime purpose would be to stimulate the sale of war bonds as well as provide entertainment for servicemen now undergoing rehabilitation.

BYRON NELSON

The results have been especially gratifying. All of our big tournaments this year have been played for war bonds. Bonds have been sold at every course. For instance, the ball with which Sam Snead won the Richmond, Calif., tournament was auctioned off to the highest bond buyer. It sold for $100,000 in bonds.

Galleries this year have been among the largest in the history of golf. Our Professional Golfers Association rehabilitation program for servicemen is playing a grand part for the boys returning from overseas. The P. G. A. has encouraged and lent support toward construction of many new golf courses at rehabilitation centers.

I think that more servicemen than ever have been following our tournaments and exhibitions, and golf has acquired more enthusiasts than ever before. It is my belief that golf in 1945 will hit an all-time high both in interest and competition.

Naturally many of our top players are now in Uncle Sam's service but we have a strong field of players in Snead, recently discharged from the Navy; Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Bob Hamilton, Willie Goggin, John Revolta, Henry Picard, Harold McSpaden, Denny Shute, Tony Penna, Ky Laffoon, Leonard Ott, John Geertsen, George Schneiter, Ted Longworth, Charles Congdon, and Jimmy Walkup, jr., to name a few.

Tournament manager Fred Corcoran already has arranged tournaments for 1945 valued in more than three million dollars in war bonds.

We have some 400 members of our Professional Golfers Association in the service, and in taking part in more than 75 war charity exhibitions; visiting Army and Navy camps and hospitals this year, I have felt I was representing my absent fellow members by making the best possible use of what ability I may have on the links.

Carl Snavely Returns As Coach of Tarheels

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Carl Snavely, head football coach at Cornell since 1936, accepted appointment today as head coach at the University of North Carolina, where he was mentor in 1934 and 1935. The contract calls for a five-year job.

Dr. Robert B. House, dean of administration, in announcing Snavely's acceptance a few hours after Cornell had granted him a release from his present contract, said the selection was subject to ratification by the North Carolina board of trustees at its next meeting, in January.

COACH SNAVELY

Snavely, who lost only two games in his previous two-year tenure as headman of the Tarheels, came here two days ago to talk with university officials, stopping off on his waly to Montgomery, Ala., where he will coach the North team in the annual Blue-Gray game.

The appointment came as no surprise. It had been rumored he would return since shortly after he left North Carolina for Cornell and his acceptance of an offer was considered certain after the trustees voted a few weeks ago to make available $12,000 a year for the head coach.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Snavely's first team at Chapel Hill lost only to Tennessee and his 1935 eleven only to Duke. He produced in Guard George Barclay the first all-American turned out at North Carolina.

He left to go to Cornell at the end of the second year of a three-year contract, after President Frank P. Graham of the university, projected "the Graham plan," under which the Southern Conference sought to deemphasize athletics.

Harness Racing Dates Are Carded

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—Stewards of the Nation's Grand Circuit harness racing, in their annual session, today awarded these dates for the 1945 season's meets:

North Randall (Cleveland), July 7-14; Old Orchard, Me., July 16-August 4; Goshen, N. Y., August 6-9, with the vHambletonian, harness racing's top event, scheduled August 8.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 13-25; Milwaukee, August 19-23; Westbury, Long Island, August 27-September 8; Du Quoin, Ill., September 3-8; Trenton, N. J., September 10-15; Delaware, Ohio, September 17-22, and Lexington, Ky., September 24-October 6.

All officers were reelected: C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., president; E. Roland Harriman, New York, first vice president; Leo C. McNamara, Indianapolis, second vice president, and Will Gahagan, Delaware, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

Haywire Is the Word For Newport Basketball

Newport, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The coaches of two high school basketball teams were checking their squads today for signs of pneumonia, all because of 20 cows and a quick drop in the temperature.

With the mercur ybelow zero, two members of the Newport Center team had to go far out of town to milk the cows before the scheduled game with the Sacred Heart School. The milkers were an hour late in getting back to the school hall.

Meanwhile the school's single-pipe furnace proved inadequate. The fans shivered in overcoats and the boys spent the minutes between plays running around the hall and blowing on their fingers.

Sacred Heart won, 45 to 24.

Indian Cagers, Cavaliers to Clash Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (AP). The University of Virginia and William and Mary, who tied for the State college football championship this season although the two teams were unable to meet in a grid contest, will reach some vicarious settlement of the question of athletic supremacy when they meet here tomorrow night in a basketball game.

The game originally was scheduled for Friday night but was moved up when the date for Christmas holidays at the university was advanced in order to permit the Navy trainees, some of whom have been absent from home two years, to return to their homes for yuletide.

Virginia's standing for the season today is two games won and as many lost, the second victory being added to the Cavalier record last night when the Virginians defeated the Richmond Army air base, 55-45, to revenge a loss suffered at the hands of the Thunderbyrds last week at Richmond. The other Cavalier win was against Hampden-Sydney a couple of weeks ago, and the second defeat was handed them by Duke.

William and Mary has lost two of three games played, being defeated by the Cheatham Annex Marines and Langley Field, and winning over the Annex Marines in a reurn match.

Bill Pickett and Don Cleary paced the Cavaliers in upsetting the powerful Army Air Base quintet, the former totaling 17 points and the latter 19. Sowiniski and Waddell were offensive stars for the Thunderbyrds.

Landon Prep Basketers Whip St. Paul's, 35 to 27

Landon Prep's basketball team, sparked by the playing of Bill Kacy and Jack Leachman, defeated St. Paul's High, 35 to 27, yesterday at Landon.

Kacy racked up 17 points for high scoring honors, while Leachman fell 10 points short of that to be second.

City's Tops Amateurs to Seek Honors

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

With every indication assuring a record-shattering entry list for an amateur boxing tournament in this section of the country, the second annual Washington Post-District of Columbia AAU "Battle of the Belts" Boxing Championships will start next month (January) it was announced last night.

The championships will run five nights, spaced into a six-week period starting January 18, with opening rounds getting under way at Turner's Arena, down to the finals, February 23 at Uline Arena.

The tournament will be open to every amateur boxer in and within a 15-mile radius of the District regardless of club affiliation, provided he is a registered amateur holding an AAU card. In the event a boy is not registered he may do so by informing his coach, who will be duly furnished with registration blanks for such cases and will immediately register the boy. Registration also may be made in person at the Washington Boys' Club Southeast Branch, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.

Two Divisions to Compete

Two divisions of eight classes each will be held, a novice and an open division with weights divided as follows: 112-pound class, 118-pound class, 126-pound class, 135-pound class, 147-pound class, 160-pound class, 175-pound class (light-heavyweight) and unlimited class.

Individual prizes of gold belts will be awarded winners in the open classes with silver belts going to novice winners. Runners-up in each class in both novice and open divisions will be presented medals. The beautiful Washington Post-AAU Trophy, a silver replica of a boxing ring, will be awarded the winning senior team. The Migiel J. Uline Trophy, another handsome silver cup, will be awarded the winning novice team.

In addition, winners of the senior division will be entered in the National AAU tournament at Boston, starting April 1, with all expenses paid. It was in this annual classic last year that Washington sent four boys into the finals, two of whom, Joe Gannon and Frank Sweeney, captured the welterweight and nation al titles, and which saw Dick McNutt and Reno Workman reach the light-heavy and heavyweight finals, respectively.

Outstanding Boxers Entered

Virtually every outstanding amateur boxer in and in the city's environs has announced his intentions of seeking national recognition in the Belts championships and has been training faithfully for the past month in anticipation of the announcement that will send them on their way come January 18.

Already many outstanding boxers of leading amateur clubs have made known their intentions of entering in the drive for individual as well as team prizes. Clubs which will enter teams iuclude, among others, are: Mount Rainier Boys Club, Prince Georges County Police Boys Club, National Training School, St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria, Pete's A. C., Lew Hanbury A. C., Apollo Boxing Club, Merrick Boys Club and Washington Boys Club.

In addition many entries from nearby Army and Navy camps will represent their service organizations with entries expected from Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Naval Receiving Station, Naval Air Station, Camp Springs and Naval Torpedo Station of Alexandria. In addition, new boundary markers brings Fort George G. Meade into the 15-mile radius and for the first time servicemen from that post will be permitted to box.

Strict Supervision

The championships will be conducted jointly by The Washington Post and District of Columbia AAU under direct supervision of the District Boxing Commission. Each boxer must undergo a rigid physical examination at weighin-in time and no boy will be permitted to enter the ring unless in A-1 shape. Both private doctors and D. C. Boxing Commission physicians will examine the contestants.

The bouts will be handled by D. C. Boxing Commission referees, judges, timekeepers and inspectors, who will supervise the entire tournament.

Further details will be announced as soon as plans are concluded. Ticket sale plans also will be made known at a later date when arrangements are completed.

Tourney of Roses Queen Is Selected

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP). Mary Louise Rutte, 16-year-old brunette, today was chosen queen of the Tournament of Roses, to be held New Year's Day.

Miss Rutte, honor student at Pasadena Junior College, was selected from a group of more than 100 candidates. Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Rutte, she has four sisters, including her twin, and two brothers.

Colonel Rutte is commanding officer at Camp Shelby, Miss.

As Rose Queen, Miss Rutte will preside over tournament festivities, including the Rose Bowl football game between Southern California and Tennessee.

Grid Game Sought

The Langdon Lions 140-pound football team is seeking a game for Sunday. Call Dupont 6932.

The Sun Shines 'Bright' for Connie Mack

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Far from baseball, Connie Mack is enjoying a winter vacation in California as he looks forward to his eighty-second birthday Saturday, meanwhile mentally preparing for the 1945 season. Connie told reporters his A's might "surprise the splendid Philadelphia fans" next year.

'Soft Touch' Label May Hurt

Vols Will Be 'Maddest' Team Trojans Have Faced in Bowl

(This is the sixth of a series on teams in the New Year's Day football bowl games)

By Burns Bennett

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Tennessee football team that lines up against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day won't be the best ever to represent the Volunteers, but it probably will be the "maddest"—and its anger may be a harbinger of trouble for the Trojans.

The Vols, already working out at Pasadena, Calif., are boiling over the charge that Southern California picked a "soft touch" for its Tournament of Roses opposition and even though on paper they don't measure up, their resentment over the slur may be a big factor in their favor.

The fact that the Tennessee team is going anywhere on New Year's Day, let alone being guest team in the granddaddy of bowl spectacles, represents a minor miracle and the feat was performed by cheerful John Barnhill, the coach who can't forget that football is simply a game.

Vols Return With a Bang

A year ago the Vols had quit football "for the duration," but the urge to compete was to deeply entrenched and by 1944 they had resumed their proud tradition of knocking off practically every team in sight. Barnhill, with an all-civilian team, won seven games and had only a tie with Alabama to mar a perfect record.

Taking over as head coach in 1941, when Brig. Gen. Robert R. Neyland resumed his active Army career, Barnhill has retained the "rock 'em and sock 'em" tactics for which the Vols were famous, turning in a three-year record of 24 victories, three losses and two ties.

The team had only four lettermen, who were holdovers from the 1942 squad and numerous freshmen with all-State high school records, with a few squadmen of previous limited experience filling out the roster.

The standouts throughout the campaign were halfback Buster Stephens, 180-pound freshman, and Guard Bob Dobelstein, 200 pound junior from Bridgeport, Conn., who made all Southeastern teams. Dobelstein also received all-America consideration. Bill Bevis, Mariana, Fla., youngster received a trophy awarded annually to the best blocking back in the conference. The center, Russell Morrow, 6 foot 7 inch former basketball star, was considered by many the top pivot man in the conference.

Other Troublemakers

The other starting backs that the Trojans will have to watch are Halfback Casey Stephenson, whose past experience includes a year with the Iowa Preflight Seahawks in 1942 and two years at Western Kentucky Teachers College, along with Fullback Mark Major, a 190-pound home town boy from Knoxville.

Playing alongside his brother in the line is 16-year-old Russ Dobelstein, 200-pound tackle, who was the youngest player ever to start on a Tennessee varsity, but who became one of the most dependable men on the squad. At the other tackle post is Bo Stewart, 205-pound freshman from Chattanooga. The other guard is E. J. Asbury from Kenvir, Ky., who like Dobelstein is a terrific "whipper," as demanded by the team's style of play.

Charley Wildman, 190-pound freshman, also from Bridgeport, Conn., and Patrick (Buddy) Pike, 6-foot 2-incher, who played with West Virginia last year, probably will be the starting ends although Roy Cross, who broke an arm at midseason, may be recovered sufficiently to get back his old post.

Barnhill, making no predictions, says only that "we aren't going out there just for the trip."

"Southern California looks like a mighty good team, but we'll give them everything we have."

(Tomorrow—Georgia Tech.)

Pre-Flight Relays Set

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Iowa Preflight Training School will stage an indoor relay carnival at the University of Iowa field house next March 31—the first major event on the Hawkeye track in 16 years.

Dickie Meade Now Worries About Weight

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—Dickie Meade loses his "bug" tomorrow, but that's not the only bugaboo that threatens to put a crimp into a promising riding career.

The 17-year-old jockey is growin gfast, taking on weight so rapidly that he probably never will have an opportunity to equal the turf feats of his older brother, dapper Don Meade.

tI was just a year ago tomorrow that young Dickie booted home his first winner at Tropical Park. Under racing rules, he reaches maturity after one year and is deprived of the 5-pound weight pull allowed apprentices.

They call the allowance a bug around the barns because it is denoted by an asterisk on the racing program.

Don Meade, a stormy turf figure but one of the most successful riders in the sport, tabbed his young brother as a comer from the very start. "He has more natural talent than most kids," Don explained.

Dickie didn't make Don eat those words either. The youngster has brought in 98 winners this year.

He was the apprentice star of the Maryland season, and is among the leaders at the current Gulfstream meeting.

It was a tough break, actually, when Dickie broke his maiden so early. After his rst victory, he had few riding opportunities for several months, and didn't triumph again until the summer meeting at Delaware Park. If he hadn't given Happy Lark such a good ride a year ago tomorrow, he could have gone through the winter season with the help of the bug.

But Dickie weighs 109 pounds now, even when he does without breakfast and obeys the reducing rules. A few pounds more, and the lad will be too heavy to compete.

Big Ten to Discuss Griffith Successor

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Athletic directors of the Big Ten will discuss a successor to the late John L. Griffith as conference athletic commissioner at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Columbus, Ohio, January 12 and 13.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern University athletic director, who is member of an executive committee temporarily in charge of the commissioner's office, said all of the Big Ten athletic chiefs would meet at Columbus for the first time since Griffith died suddenly at their winter meeting here December 7.

"We may not formally select a new man at Columbus, but we probably will discuss likely candidates," Wilson said. As member of a committee, which also includes L. W. St. John of Ohio State and N. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan, Wilson has transacted routine busines in the commissioner's office.

Sherwood High Varsity, Jayvees, Girls Triumph

Sherwood High School made a clean sweep in basketball activities yesterday. Sherwood took a triple-header from Richard Montgomery High of Rockville, when the varsity, jayvees and girls won, 30 to 16, 33 to 14, and 36 to 25, respectively.

Billy Crosley and Willard Derrick paced the varsity scoring, with Crosley dropping in 10 points and Derrick 8. Kyle Cantwell scored 19 of the Jayvees' 33 points.

Sellout Crowd Predicted for Cotton Bowl

By Harold V. Ratliff

Dallas, Dec. 20 (AP).—Don't be surprised, say Cotton Bowl officials, if the big stadium is jammed to the last row January 1, when Texas Christian and Oklahoma A. and M. hook up in a wide-open battle.

It's because of the prospective offensive struggle that tickets to the ninth annual bowl game are going like ice cream cones at a county political rally.

25,000 Tickets Sld

P. C. Cobb, director of ticket sales, said today there had been the largest advance reservation for any year except 1941, when Texas A. and M. met Fordham. Around 25,000 tickets have been disposed of. They're now selling between the 5-yard and goal lines.

Cobb would not forecast a sell-out of 46,500, but other bowl officials thought prospects were good for the stadium to be filled as it was in 1941. Cobb did say he thought there would not be less than 35,000 and it probably would go higher.

Swelling the crowd will be 10,000 servicemen who will receive tickets as gusts of civilians.

Aggies Installed Favorites

While neither team is undefeated, each has a good record, especially the Aggies, who will be installed as favorites. They lost only to the unbeaten Norman (Okla.) Naval Zoomers. TCU dropped games to Oklahoma and Southern Methodist but in every contest put on a colorful aerial show.

Coach Dutch Meyer of the Horned Frogs has promised more of the same plus some new stuff and says his team will really be "high" for this game. Meyer is a Bowl veteran, having elevens in the 1936 Sugar Bowl, 1937 Cotton Bowl, 1939 Sugar Bowl, and 1942 Orange Bowl and lost only once—in 1942.

Texas Christian Coach Boosts Another Baugh

Lufkin, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP).—Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian football coach who has had such passers as Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien, took a look at Harmon Carswell, Lufkin High School star in action, and whewed:

"I never saw a greater passing exhibition anywhere, any time."

Lufkin got its passing marks into the Texas schoolboy semifinals because of the 155-pound, 18-year-old Carswell. In 12 games this season he has completed 133 of 231 tosses for 1719 yards. Runs? Like a jackrabbit, and, oh yes, he also does the punting and signal calling.

Mexico University Eleven Would Like Bowl Change

Mexico City, Dec. 20 (AP).—A lightweight but tricky University of Mexico football team, which has just won the twelfth consecutive Mexican championship for its school, thinks it's time for a change in its Sun Bowl game against Southwestern (Tex.)

Despite its long string of successes locally, Mexico U. has had rough going with heavier, more experienced U. S. elevens. In the 16 years that football has been played here. Not once has Mexico won a game from a team north of the border.

Paul Smith Penn State's Only Veteran Boxer

State College, Pa.—Only holdover on the Penn State boxing squad this season is Paul Smith of Hollidaysburg. Smith, who is an ex-GI, fought in the 135-pound division last season.

With this exception, Coach Leo Houck has no veterans around which to build his 1945 team which will undertake one of the toughest schedules ever tackled by a Nittany Lion squad. Seven dual meets and the Eastern intercollegiates are listed.

That'll Be Different

Coach Bob Higgins will have a nucleus of 10 players from this year's squad when Penn State opens the 1945 football season.

Cushlamacree Wins Boyle

Colt Defeats Stolen Kiss By 6 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 20. Racing in the East, somewhat snowbound, came to a close this afternoon with a program topped by the Waterford Purse, named for the ancestral home of A. J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The event, a test of about 7 furlongs and involving a field of seven proved a romp for Cushlamacree, owned by John Foster, Brunswick, Md., sportsman. The 5-year-old mare who was purchased a little more than a year ago for $850 showed too much power for her opposition and won by six lengths vore Mrs. J. Fred Adams, jr.'s Stolen Kiss. Three parts of a length farther back came Found Out to be third.

Cushlamacree was one of several well-played horses in the field and produced a $5.20 mutuel. She was clocked in 1:27 2-5, creditable time over a track frozen underneath but having a good cushion on top.

A Dunn's Black Bear went to his knees leaving the gate and was eliminated. Bell Soma set the early pace with Stolen Kiss second and Found Out third. Cushlamacree, ridden by Jockey Bobby Fitzgerald was steadied.

On the backstretch Cushlamacree forged to the front when Bell Soma stopped. Stolen Kiss and Found Out continued the chase but the winner drew out steadily and coasted home with much daylight to spare.

Longshot players had their innings in most of the races. The daily double paid a healthy $381.80. H. M. Simpson's Sumpin won the first event at a $61.20 mutuel while E. Daniel's Easter Pal won the second at $22.60.

Jockey Robert Denton who rode Black Bear in the feature was suspended for unsatisfactory riding and the local stewards will recommend to the West Virginia Racing Commission that his suspension be continued to March 31, 1945.

Only Two Experienced Wrestlers at Penn State

State College, Pa.—Only two experienced wrestlers are available to Coach Paul Campbell at Penn State this season.

Chuck Hall, blind youth from Erie County, Pa., is back in harness and is a pretty good bet for a varsity berth.

The other, Glenn Smith of Mount Carmel, wrestled on the freshman team prior to entering the service and returned to college when he was given a medical discharge from the Army.

Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear. Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:32. Owner, H. M. Simpson. Value, $525. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMPIN	(Guyton)	112	1	5	4⁴	2¹½	1²		$29.60
ALSELEDA	(Edens)	112	2	2	1hd	1½	2⁵		.90
RHYME MAKER	(Kelly)	124	6	4	3¹	3hd	3⁴		3.40
BLUE MELODY	(Fiocchi)	112	4	3	2⁵	4³	4³		6.90
OHIO LADY	(Matral)	115	3	6	5hd	5⁶	5⁵		18.40
WOOD PUT	(Torrey)	115	8	1	7⁵	6½	6⁷		192.00
CLAP JACK	(R. Kirk)	118	7	8	8	7⁸	7½		63.00
YELLOW SILK	(Morris)	116	5	7	6½	8	8		39.80

SUMPIN, $61.20, $13.20, $8.80; ALSELEDA, $3.00, $2.40; RHYME MAKER, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:56½. Owner, E. Daniels. Value, $525. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASTER PAL	(Witmer)	116	6	4	5¹½	3¹	2¹	1½	1nk	$10.30
PRINCE TICK	(Torrey)	115	4	3	1²	1²	1²	2³	2¹	4.60
CACKLE TIME	(Morris)	116	3	1	3¹½	5³	5²	3²	3²	17.50
COL. SCOTT	(Matral)	115	2	2	6hd	6½	6hd	4½	4³	10.30
OVER GOLD	(Denton)	116	5	7	7⁶	7⁶	7⁷	6¹	5½	11.60
SERVICE FLAG	(Guyton)	111	7	6	4¹	4½	4½	7²	6³	6.60
EXPLOIT	(Napier)	119	8	5	2½	2½	3½	5½	7²	1.40
MISS R.	(Fiocchi)	108	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	11.00

EASTER PAL, $22.60, $11.40, $6.20; PRINCE TICK, $8.60, $4.00; CACKLE TIME, $7.60.

DAILY DOUBLE, SUMPIN AND EASTER PAL, PAID $381.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start fair. Off at 2:21. Owner, A. P. Thomas. Value, $525. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANDMA RAY	(W. Kirk)	115	2	1	1hd	2²	1½	1½	$22.30
HAZEMONT	(Fiocchi)	110	3	5	3¹	3³	3³	2³	29.80
MY EXIT	(Fitzgerald)	121	6	6	5¹½	5¹½	4½	3²	4.60
CLAN O' GAEL	(Napier)	119	5	2	2³	1hd	2½	4hd	7.20
BRIGHT AS GOLD	(Edens)	112	1	7	7⁸	6½	5³	5³	1.10
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Torrey)	115	8	4	6½	7⁸	6⁵	6⁵	4.60
TIME HER	(Guyton)	110	4	3	4²	4hd	7⁸	7⁸	17.90
PENDENCIERO	(Morris)	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	23.90

GRANDMA RAY, $46.60, $20.20, $7.60; HAZEMONT, $28.00, $9.00; MY EXIT, $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:45½. Owner, E. A. Dunn. Value, $525. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAYLE F.	(Denton)	122	5	3	1²	1¹	1¹	1²	$0.50
BULRUSHES	(Edens)	112	8	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	2hd	5.10
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Burgess)	114	2	7	6²	6⁴	3³	3³	31.50
BOY LARKMEAD	(Napier)	119	6	4	3³	3hd	4³	4³	18.20
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Fiocchi)	105	7	2	4¹	5hd	5¹½	5hd	13.50
GOIN' STEADY	(W. Kirk)	119	1	6	5³	4¹½	6⁵²	6⁵	8.10
ANNA MULLEN	(Guyton)	108	3	5	7¹½	7²	7⁶	7⁶	22.90
MEADORUS	(Cordoro)	109	4	8	8	8	8	8	121.20

GAYLE F., $3.00, $2.60, $2.20; BULRUSHES, $4.00, $3.00; ANNIE'S DREAM, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:08. Owner, D. B. Right. Value, $600. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEAD PLEASE	(Edens)	112	3	2	1hd	2³	2¹	1²	1¹	$8.60
DECISIVE	(Fitzgerald)	113	6	3	2⁶	1²	1hd	2²	2¹	23.30
FAIR ISLE	(Torrey)	118	2	4	5⁵	4⁴	3¹	3hd	3nk	6.10
GUERRILLA	(Fiocchi)	111	7	5	3²	3¹	3⁵	3³	4⁵	1.30
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Napier)	119	5	8	5¹½	4hd	5¹½	5hd	5nk	2.60
MILK TOAST	(Burgess)	111	1	1	4hd	6¹	6¹½	6³	6¹	22.90
MACK'S GEM	(Denton)	113	4	6	7½	7hd	7½	7²	7²	14.80
ROUGH AMOS	(Morris)	118	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	35.40

LEAD PLEASE, $19.20, $6.60, $7.40; DECISIVE, $19.60, $15.80; FAIR ISLE, $5.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:33. Owner, John Foster. Value, $700. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUSHLAMACREE	(Fitzgerald)	112	2	1	2½	1½	1²	1²	1¹	$1.80
STOLEN KISS	(Witmer)	109	6	5	3¹	3hd	2hd	2hd	2³½	20.10
FOUND OUT	(Cordero)	115	1	2	1½	2¹	3¹½	3¹½	3⁴	30.60
FREELAND'S OWN	(Fiocchi)	107	5	3	5²	5¹½	4¹½	4⁴	4⁵	5.10
PONDENELLA	(Edens)	112	4	4	7	7	6²	5²	5⁴	2.70
BELL SOMA	(Torrey)	112	7	6	1¹½	2¹	5²	6²	6⁴	38.00
BLACK BEAR	(Denton)	121	3	7	6⁶	6⁶	7	7	7	3.80

CUSHLAMACREE, $5.20, $3.60, $3.20; STOLEN KISS, $10.80, $6.20; FOUND OUT, $7.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:01. Owner, C. A. Saportas. Value, $600. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARDY	(W. Kirk)	117	1	3²	2hd	1½	1³	1²	2½	$5.70
TICKY OTIS	(Edens)	112	4	4	5¹½	4½	3¹	2²	2½	4.10
GYPSY MOTH	(Torrey)	115	2	7	8	7hd	6¹½	5²	3¹	3.40
MAD BUNNY	(Fiocchi)	110	8	6	7⁴	6½	5¹	4½	4³	2.60
UNHEARD	(Morris)	116	6	3	2⁴	1²	2hd	3²	5⁴	10.20
ROUNCO	(Matral)	115	3	8	6¹½	8	8	8	6²	25.00
GREAT PLAY	(Fitzgerald)	120	5	2	1hd	3¹	4½	6½	7²	12.50
DISCMONT	(Napier)	119	7	5	4½	5³	7²	7¹	8	13.90

BARDY, $13.40, $5.60, $3.40; TICKY OTIS, $6.40, $3.80; GYPSY MOTH, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:32½. Owner, G. H. Lamparter. Value, $600. Time, 2:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL TERRIER	(W. Kirk)	116	2	3	3½	3²	3²	1½	1⁴	$4.80
BLACK CRUSADE	(Fiocchi)	118	8	1	8	8	5¹	3hd	2nk	2.60
PENTAGON LADY	(Edens)	112	1	4	2hd	2hd	1½	2²	3¾	3.70
ALSACE	(Guyton)	111	3	7	7⁴	7¹	4½	4½	4¹	27.00
BONSWEEP	(Torrey)	116	4	2	1²	1²	2hd	5²	5²	31.50
MURKY SKY	(Matral)	115	6	5	5hd	5½	7²	6²	6⁸	48.90
STRUMMING	(Fitzgerald)	115	5	8	4²½	4⁴	6hd	7²	7¹	8.50
FLYING DUKE	(Napier)	118	7	6	6²	6hd	8	8	8	2.70

BULL TERRIER, $11.60, $4.80, $3.80; BLACK CRUSADE, $3.00, $3.00; PENTAGON LADY, $3.20.

Gulfstream Entries and Results

1—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Revive	108	Yarn Spinner	114
One Link	115	Shadburn	107
Good Ante	116	†Dinna Care	114
Graymar Lad	108	Count Natural	115
Epaminondus	110	†Gallant Dick	115
Bolivar	112	American Bride	109

†Mrs J. W. Camac and Mrs. S. L. Hemingway entry.

2—3½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Damsel	109	Elosuna	111
Tyrone	116	Keene Advice	116
Play Ante	113	Dark Mischief	114
Hargram	114	Her Image	109
†Fairly Fly	113	†Fogoso	111
‡Becomly	113	Sir Lo	114
Dridas	109	‡Philjean	116
Valdina Phao	116	Traction	116

†C. F. Heinicke and J. W. Heinicke entry.
‡Mrs. J. Kozachyn and F. A. Piarulli entry.

3—3½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

David B. Jr.	111	Fayeff	106
Davitt	108	Countess Play	106
Cake Gravy	113	Ankyios	112
Miola	114	Jackina	108

4—3½; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Timore	117	Gallantry	115
Light Count	120	Russardo	116
Bob O'Sullivan	120	Valdina Stroke	116
Singing Bid	117	Cassina	116
†Speedy Reward	116	Ballyrag	111
Navarrae	112	†Abrego	116
Son of Tarra	115		

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

5—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Mark	115	Gothic	112
Romulus	115	Valdina Malden	108
Vanslam	113	Rush Act	115
Budgeteer	107		

6—3½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Valdina Bright	115	Another Time	113
Charter Member	110	Dancing Archie	110
Cousin Nan	117	Leicester	117
Liberty Pan	117		

7—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trystate	115	Supreme Ideal	115
Bark	111	Sally of Erin	109
Still Gallant	120	Ovando	117
Cureagal	109	Ticco	100
Ringle	112	Rosemere Rose	104
Son of Heels	115	Sling Lightly	100

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gullah	105	Fleet Queen	108
Hill's Palm	115	Betty's Beau	109
Opening Bid	112	Parlay King	109
Straw Stack	115	Church Supper	109
Sal's Sister	112	Elcinap	105
On the Double	108		

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Fair)
1—Good Ante, Count Natural, One Link.
2—Dark Mischief, Fogoso, Our Damsel.
3—Ankyios, Daviti, Jackina.
4—Bob O'Sullivan, Speedy Reward, Valdina Stroke.
5—Rush Act, Romulus, Vanslam.
6—LIBERTY PAN, Valdina Bright, Leicester.
7—Still Gallant, Son of Heels, Supreme Ideal.
8—Straw Stack, Hill's Palm, Opening Bid.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—3½; $1000; maidens 2-year-olds; cl'ing.
Circus Flag, 118 (Bigley)..... 5.10 3.40 2.50
Billie's Choice, 115 (Layton)..... 3.60 2.50
Minta H., 110 (Yocum)..... 3.40
Rocket Plane, Native Land, Maisie Daisie, †Red Figure, †Sun Bart, Ronald M., Lookout Gal, Molly Rue also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Engels-Gross entry.

2—3½; $1000; maidens 2-year-old fillies.
Wee Shot, 111 (Nichols)..... 6.10 3.20 2.70
Heartiest, 116 (Roberts)..... 3.90 3.00
Swag, 116 (Scecca)..... 6.80
Annie Boston, Babiana, Lady Apple, Dolly Varden, Forelady also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.70.

3—3½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Twink Shot, 115 (Young)..... 8.10 3.80 3.00
Treemontier, 115 (Mills)..... 4.10 2.80
Little Bunny, 108 (Claggett)..... 3.90
Classic Beauty, Valdina Cutup, Ariel Legend, First Girl, Town Boy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hefetchit, 110 (Mills)..... 16.00 6.10 3.50
Quiz, 108 (R.Meade)..... 6.60 4.30
Turnabout, 110 (Young)..... 2.40
Abrek, Hayal Tinty, After Lunch, Spirit, Lasting, Jujube also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; the Illinois.
†Sophocles, 120 (Lindberg)..... 4.80 3.00 2.30
Red Dock, 111 (Yocum)..... 4.30 2.80
Dartaway, 112 (Roberts)..... 2.90
Jimmie, Happy Pilot, Carmus, King Leroy, Olidor, †Alfios also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Reward, 114 (Scecca)..... 5.10 3.60 2.70
Satin Nose, 107 (R.Meade)..... 5.50 3.10
Legation, 108 (Yocum)..... 2.80
Reaping Gem, Dairy Lady, Wiseshoe also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

7—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.
John's Bird, 116 (Pollard)..... 3.50 2.70
Quemazon, 115 (Pittarelli)..... 3.50
Joe Spagat, F. S. Munns, Tintrel, Land Cruiser also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Rosy Brand, 112 (Flacher)..... 12.30 5.10 3.80
Cavateria, 104 (Mills)..... 7.00 6.10
Wier B Rules, 107 (Nichols)..... 7.40
DpeDonough, Argonne Woods, Sugar Ration, Gusher, F. B. Eye also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Army War College Dance Band, 7 to 9 p. m.; Starboard Band, Naval Air Station, 9 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.; games and singing, 8 p. m.; refreshments, 10 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational French, 2 p. m.; conversational Russian, 8 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming, servicemen, 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., recreation room, informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Christmas party, Junior Club of Audubon Society of Washington, Roosevelt High School, 7:30 p. m.

Christmas party, Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, 1601 R st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Men, Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Presidential Ballroom, Hotel Statler, Washington Board of Trade, 8 p. m.; buffet-supper, Congressional and Federal Room, 10 p. m.

Luncheon, Indian Supply Mission Employes, Pan American Room, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, Board of Directors, Washington Board of Trade, Pan American Room, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting, William and Mary Alumni Association, Room W-424, Hotel Statler, 8 to 11 p. m.

Reception, Washington Trade Association Executives, South American Room, Hotel Statler, 4 to 7 p. m.

Luncheon, Automotive Safety Foundation, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Reception, the Lummus Co., Hotel Statler, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Dinner, Diebold, Inc., Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Buffet supper, Seaboard Surety Co., Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

Buffet supper, Copperweld Steel Co., Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Concert, Cathedral Choral Society, Christmas music, Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.

Illinois Purse At Gulfstream To Sophocles

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—Giving favorite players their fourth success in five events, Sophocles, flying the Bobanet Stable silks of R. Bruce Livie of Baltimore, just lasted to earn a photo triumph in the featured Illinois Purse here today. The victor was an entry with Alfios, which was virtually left, and paid $4.80. The four year old colt ran the seven furlongs in 1:25 1-5.

Mrs. Lottie Wolf's Red Dock gafned the place by a length and a half, with W. S. Mack, jr's, Dartaway third.

Sophocles is one of seven horses which the Bobanet establishment purchased last fall from William Helis. Some 4000 fans saw Sophocles click under Herb Lindberg today.

Jimmie was quickest out of the gate under young Dickie Meade, who loses his 5 pounds apprentice allowance after today's racing. Olidor and Sophocles were hustled after the leader. Before they had traveled three furlongs, Sophocles had drawn into command, opening up daylight and making Jimmie Falter. Dartaway had his fling as challenger in the final quarter. Then the late-rallying Red Dock closed so fast that Sophocles was not declared victorious until the judges had studied the camera's evidence.

Adding to the big day enjoyed by figure followers, Top Reward accounted for the Gov. Dwight H. Green Purse, named for Illinois' State ruler, by three lengths. The $5.10 for $2 shot was slow finding his stride. Rushing to the leaders leaving the far side, he drew clear while being ridden out in the home lane, running the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 flat under Danny Scocca.

Satin Nose, always well up, held two lengths margin over Legation for second position.

Mrs. Booker Dies; Ex-Legislator

Martinsville, Va., Dec. 20 (AP). Mrs. Sallie C. Booker, 87, one of the first women to be elected to the Virginia General Assembly, died at a local hospital today after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Boker, the mther of seven children and a country school teacher for 25 years, was elected to the House of Delegates in 1926 without spending a cent on her campaign.

"I did not have to," she once remarked. "My school boys elected me." She failed to add that her "school boys" were among the leading citizens of Henry county.

She served for three terms, being elected without opposition the first two times and winning over a Republican opponent the third time.

Rocky Burma Trails Hard on K-9's Feet

Myitkyina, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A number of jungle-trained dogs of the K-9 Corps with the United States Mars Task Force were evacuated by air because the rocky mountain trails on the long 200-mile march into northern Burma cut their feet.

Sergt. Clifton Holland of Ross, Tex., fitted the remaining dogs with soft leather shoes which the K-Niners wear dutifully, but unenthusiastically.

Central Union Gifts

An appeal for Christmas gifts for 100 servicemen who frequent the Bennett Memorial Service Club, Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., was made last night by Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, wife of Superintendent Eberhardt. The gifts are wanted to be distributed at the Christmas party for service personnel Saturday night. Twenty-five mission children were entertained last night by a group of WAVES from the Bellevue barracks.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM PARK
1—Good Ante, Epaminondus, Diana Care.
2—Hargram, Dark Mischief, Our Damsel.
3—Ankyios, Fayeff, David B., Jr.
4—Singing Bid, Bob O'Sullivan, Son of Tarra.
5—ROMULUS, Budgeteer, Rush Act.
6—Cousin Nan, Valdina Bright, Liberty Pan.
7—Son of Heels, Still Gallant, Bark.
8—Straw Stack, Hill's Palm, On the Double.

BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
90 Proof
Pay a little more...Drink a little less...Treat yourself to the very best
Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YRS. OR MORE OLD

There's a DuBOUCHETT LIQUEUR FOR EVERY DRINKING TASTE!
FIZZES COCKTAILS SOURS RICKEYS
60 PROOF
Sloe Gin
ROCK and RYE
70 PROOF
ALSO APRICOT PEACH CHERRY 70 PROOF
DELICIOUS STRAIGHT—IN HOT TODDIES OR SOURS
DuBOUCHETT MANY, BLANC
SLOE GIN & LIQUEURS
MANY, BLANC & CO., INC., CHICAGO, ILL.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S REPLY TO THE WAR LABOR BOARD

December 18, 1944

National War Labor Board
Washington, D. C.

Your telegram of December 14, demanding that Ward's comply with the War Labor Board's order covering Ward's four Detroit stores, was obviously intended to give to the public the false impression that wages are the major issue.

The Board knows very well that Ward's has offered to adopt the minimum wage rates recommended by the Board. The Board knows very well that Ward's policy is to pay wages as high as or higher than those paid by other employers in the community for similar employment. The Board did not base its wage recommendations upon the survey of competitive rates made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Davis, Chairman of the War Labor Board, deliberately attempted in his December 16 press release to mislead the public into believing otherwise. Ward's only objection to any of the Board's wage recommendations has been in those instances where the Board has arbitrarily demanded that Ward's substantially increase its rates above those of its competitors in the highly competitive retail field.

The Board knows very well that the real issue arises from its attempt to impose upon Ward's a closed shop in the form of maintenance of membership, together with the check-off of union dues from wages. Ward's has refused to agree to any form of closed shop, or compulsory union membership, because the closed shop violates the American principles of liberty and freedom. The Board is well informed as to Ward's position.

Mr. Davis is quoted in the press as threatening the cancellation of Ward's priorities, the denial of scarce materials to Ward's and the seizure of its business if Ward's does not comply with the Board's demands. These are the tactics by which the Board has coerced innumerable employers into granting special privileges to labor unions.

The Board knows very well that its orders cannot be legally enforced by such punishments. Congress, which is the sole law making authority under our Constitution, omitted from the War Labor Disputes Act all provisions which would have given Board orders the force of law. Congress included in the original draft of the law a section which would have made Board orders enforceable in the courts, Congress later removed this provision upon the written request of Mr. Davis, who asked that Board orders be left as "mere declarations" which no one could be compelled to accept. Mr. Davis' express reason for his request was that that Board would then not be "subject to court review of its decisions."

The Board knows very well that its orders are consequently unenforceable. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has held, at the request of the Attorney General acting as counsel for the Board, that orders of the War Labor Board are merely "advice," which no one has any legal duty to obey. The Court held that anyone who refused to comply with orders of the War Labor Board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishments on those who do not comply. The Supreme Court has refused to alter this decision.

The Board knows very well, since its orders are legally unenforceable, and since Congress has not authorized any punishment for those who reject the advice of the Board, that the reprisals with which it threatens Ward's are necessarily illegal. The President of the United States knew this when he recently explained to Mr. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians why that union could not be compelled to obey a Board order.

Ward's has violated no law, nor denied to any union a privilege to which it is legally entitled. Ward's has many times informed that Board that its closed shop demands would require Ward's to violate the National Labor Relations Act. Ward's cannot in good citizenship accept the Board's advice, and give to the union special privileges which Ward's believes to be not only unfair and uneconomic, but illegal.

The time has come for the Board to cease its threats of reprisal upon those who reject its advice. The Board's policy of granting special privileges to unions has led to a breakdown of collective bargaining and has encouraged strikes in time of war. The Board's disregard of the facts and its pretense of an authority which it does not possess have destroyed the confidence of labor, industry, and the public. The usefulness of the War Labor Board in the settlement of wartime labor disputes has been destroyed.

The best interests of employees and employers and the welfare of the American people demand that Congress face the realities of the country's need. The great problem of wages and the closed shop in time of war should be governed by law and must be solved by Congress.

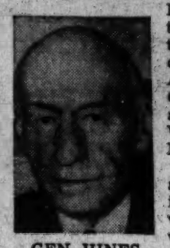
If the Board desires a further hearing, Ward's, as always, will be happy to attend.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY
SEWELL AVERY
Chairman

Reconversion Setup Outlined By Gen. Hines

By S. Oliver Goodman

Steps already taken by the Administration for an orderly reconversion after the war were described last night by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines to members of the Washington chapter of the Association of Cost Accountants in the Washington Hotel.



GEN. HINES

Warning against confusing war issues with the reconversion program, General Hines stressed that "fighting the war is the only consideration now; it must not be retarded for even an hour by anything."

The disruptions and confusions that resulted in unemployment and near economic disaster after the last war should serve as milestones to guide this country out of those same pitfalls in planning for reconversion now, said General Hines who is administrator of veterans' affairs and also retraining and reemployment administrator.

The difficulties following this war, he pointed out, will be far greater than those faced after World War I.

"We have already been in this war twice as long, and almost three times as many men are under arms. Then we were spending 15 billion dollars a year, now we are spending 90 billion. Then we were producing four million tons of shipping a year; now we are producing 20 million. Then we liquidated seven billion dollars in contracts; now there will be a predicted 70 billion.

General Hines reviewed the Government reconversion setup under the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act of 1944, which was signed by the President last October. Under this act, he said, the Office of War Mobilization is granted almost unlimited powers to plan for the transition to peace. Within that agency there have been established the Office of Contract Settlement, the Surplus Property Board and the Retraining and Reemployment Administration.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Reserves Show Gain

Surplus and reserves of local loan associations now total more than 10 per cent of the 192 million dollars in share accounts of 137,623 investing members, President Clarence E. Kefauver of the District Building and Loan League told the executive council at a meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

He added that combined assets of the 27 member groups on November 30 amounted to $215,695,321, a new record. He pointed out that continued activity marked November operations when $4,131,422 was advanced by the associations for refinancing mortgages and buying homes.

Bank Dividend Increased

Directors of Liberty National Bank declared a semiannual dividend of $4 a share and a special dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable December 30 to stockholders of record December 23. In the first six months, a dividend of $3 a share was paid, thereby making total disbursement this year $8 a share. In 1943 the bank paid $7 a share dividends.

President Michael F. Calnan also reported yesterday that the usual Christmas bonus to all officers and employes was declared by the board of directors.

Extra Dividend Voted

Directors of American Security & Trust Co. have declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock, both payable January 10 to shareholders of record December 30. The same amount was disbursed in the last quarter of 1943.

Inflation Types Outlined

Three types of inflation were discussed by William G. Buchanan, Georgetown University professor, at a recent session of the local chapter of the American Institute of Controllers at the Carlton Hotel.

The three types, he said, are mild inflation, adjusted price inflation and runaway inflation. He pointed out some of the steps which might be taken to guard against the effects and emphasized the importance of avoiding overexpansion of plant facilities in the postwar period.

B. & O. Secretary to Retire

The retirement of Secretary George F. May of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was announced yesterday by President Roy B. White after a meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. May, retiring at his own request on December 31, will be succeeded by Charles A. Rausch, assistant secretary, elected to the post, effective January 1. Mr. May entered service of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad as a clerk in 1892 and was elected secretary of the B. & O. in 1929.

Southern Railway Changes

Guy E. Mauldin, assistant secretary in charge of the archives of the Southern Railway System at Washington, will retire on January 1 and will be succeeded by R. L. Eddington, now assistant secretary. M. N. Rowzie will succeed Mr. Eddington.

Local Agent Is Winner

C. I. Haycraft, Washington representative for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and agency manager of the J. D. Marsh agency in this city has been notified that he is a winner in a Nation-wide sales contest for October.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday: 1,482,500 shares; previous day, 1,282,930; week ago, 1,127,730; year ago, 563,530; two years ago, 924,278; January 1 to date, 253,590,218; year ago, 272,946,924; two years ago, 119,688,289.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 20.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	151.24	151.39	150.15	150.59	—1.03
20 rails.	48.32	48.41	48.26	47.49	—0.69
15 utils.	26.09	26.10	25.10	25.24	—0.19
65 stocks	56.19	56.27	55.40	55.71	—0.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages—Industrials, 24,900; rails, 317,516; utilities, 49,700; 65 stocks, 334,116.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
ACF Brill	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	2	63¾	63	63¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	7	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Air Reduct	4	39⅞	39½	39½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— 1/16
Allegh Corp	80	3⅛	2⅞	3	— 1/16
Allegh pf	66	38	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Allegh Pr pf	62	62	60½	60½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	11	29¾	28½	28½	— ⅜
Allen Indust	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	156	156	156	—1
Allied Mills	16	32⅜	31½	32	— ⅜
Allied Strs	23	22¾	21⅞	22	— ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	38¼	37⅜	37⅜	—1⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	2	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ⅛
Alpha Port Cem	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leath	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	104	103½	103½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27¼	27¼	27⅛	— ⅛
Allied Airlines	23	44	42½	43	— ⅝
Am Bank Note	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	68	18½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44½	43¾	43¾	—1⅛
AmCable & Ra	14	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	91¼	90½	90½	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	29	40¾	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
AmCar & F pf	2	99	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Ameri Colortype	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Distil	37	34	31¾	32⅝	— ⅝
Am Encaus Til	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am European	4	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am & For Pw	22	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am & FP 37 pf	3	96	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	33	20⅝	19½	20	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	7	39	38	38¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	20	69	68	69	+ ⅝
AmHome Pr rt	279	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am Ice	13	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	70	70	70	—1
Am Int Corp	1	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo	40	27⅜	26¼	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	21	110⅞	110½	110⅝	+1
Am M & Fdy	42	23	21½	22½	— ⅝
Am Metal Co	9	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	25	25	25	
Am Pow & Lt	19	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— 1/16
Am P&L $5 pf	23	61½	59½	59⅞	—1⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	39	54	52½	53¼	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S	91	11⅜	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	23	15½	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	12	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	36	39⅛	38¾	38¾	—1
Am Snuff	3	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	18	28⅛	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Am Stores	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	24	24	24	
Am Sugar Ref	12	55⅛	54½	55⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	164⅞	164⅝	164¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	8	64⅝	64	64⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	65⅝	65	65⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	41	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	9	46	45¼	45⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	40	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	103	103	103	—2
Am Zinc L & S	17	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	45	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	36	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	45¼	44¾	45	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	81	82	80	81	— ⅛
At T & S F pf	2	104	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	66	55	52⅜	53⅛	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	2	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Atl Refining	16	32⅜	31½	32	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Powdr	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	+1⅛
Autocar	1	9	9	9	
Aust Nichols	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	434	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	71	26⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco pf	12	44	42½	43	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	177	22¼	20½	21	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	14½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	33	42⅞	41⅝	43⅜	—1⅛
Barker Bros	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	16	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	11	33¾	32	33⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aire	32	13⅝	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	28	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	47⅞	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19	19	19	
Benn Ir Mn pr pf	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	38⅝	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	27	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	81	67¾	65¾	66¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	2	129½	129½	129⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	6	23	22¾	22	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox	5	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	38	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Bond Stra	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Borden Co	12	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	38⅞	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Me	5	6¼	6	6	
Bower Roll B	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	19¼	19¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	38½	37⅝	38¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	7	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	21⅞	21	21	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	24	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	32	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	11	48⅛	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅛
Burlington	20	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	23	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Butler Bros	27	15⅞	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Byers Co pf	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Byers (AM Co	17	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	8	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Callahan-Z Ld	20				
Calumet & Hec	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Can Pacific	95	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	15	5⅝	5	5	— ⅜
Case (J I) Co	6	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	14	12⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	23	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	21		6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—1
Checker Cab	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	47	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	27	16⅜	16	16½	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	114	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	47	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	56	26⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	41	56⅞	54½	55⅛	—1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	20½	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	9	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	38	91¼	90	90¼	—1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	48	47½	47⅝	—2⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
CocaCola	2	135¼	134½	134½	—1⅞
Collins & Aik	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	36	24½	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Col & South	17	27⅞	26	27⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast	7	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & El	68	4¼	4	4	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	96	96	96	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	38½	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	18	42⅞	41⅞	42	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Com with Edis	11	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Com & South	89	1			
Com & Sou pf	9	95½	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	11	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	19	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	50	24¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	6	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	16	22¼	21½	21½	—1
Cons Vultee	61	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	9	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
Consol'n Coal	14	23	22	22⅞	
Consol Coal pf	3	53	53	53	
Container Corp	29	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cont Bak	10	8¼	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	38	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	49	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	32	31¾	31⅝	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	— ⅛
Cosmerweld Stl	9	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	59½	59¼	59½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	12	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Crane Co	35	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	24¼	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	10	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	37¼	36⅛	36⅛	—1
Crown Cork pf	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	6	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	20	35⅜	34⅛	34⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	47	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	22	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	61½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	71	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	21	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	17	28½	27	27½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Deere & Co	25	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	48	35⅝	34½	34½	—1
Del Lack & W	109	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	32	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	11	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	16½	16	16½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	36	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Distle Cub	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	44¼	43⅜	43⅜	—1⅛
Dome Mines	7	22⅜	22½	22⅜	
Douglas Aircr	5	69	67⅜	67⅜	—1⅝
Dow Chem	8	120	118½	118½	—1⅜
Dow Chem pf	2	111¼	110⅜	110⅜	—1¼
Dresser Ind	24	56	54⅛	56	
Dunhill Int	2	15⅛	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
duPont de N	6	187½	186¾	187	— ⅝
Eagle Pich Ld	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	40	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	175⅛	175⅛	175⅛	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg	3	51¼	51	51	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	17	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
El Pow & Lt	23	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ 1/16
El P&L $6 pf	7	102	101	101	—1
El P&L 7 pf	17	110	108	109¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	44	44	44	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Emerson El Mf	69	21¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	67	67	67	—1
Eng Pub Serv	69	16⅜	15¾	16	— ⅛
E P S 5½ pf	1	109¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Erie RR	25	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	112	13⅜	12½	13¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	69	68	68½	—1⅜
Eureka V Cl	9	11⅜	10½	11⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	26	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	45	44	44¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	18	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— 1/16
Fairbanks Mor	4	44	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	9	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	45	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mns&Sm	4	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	23¾	23½	23¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	4	31¼	30¼	30¼	—1¼
Ferro Enam	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	43	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote	12	23⅜	23½	23¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	29	27¼	27¼	27¼	—1
Francisco Sug	3	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	32¾	32⅜	32¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	10	4½	4⅜	4½	— 1/16
Gair (Robt) pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gamew Co new	3	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	21	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	5	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	8	16	15⅜	16	
Gen Am Trans	4	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	30	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	8	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	7	37½	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	38	39¾	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	15	41	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	54	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	3	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	127	127	127	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	13	11⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	19	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	31½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	14	21½	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	19⅛	16½	19⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	3	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	25	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	12	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	25¾	24¾	25	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	6	52½	51½	51⅝	—2
Goodyr T & R	17	50⅝	50	50	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	78	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Granby Con Mn	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	3	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct	17	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	175	49⅛	46⅝	47⅜	—1⅝
Gulf Mob & Nor	32	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mo&O pf	4	59	58½	58½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	10	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	9	9	9	
Hayes Mfg	36	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Hecht Co	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Heime (GW)	2	72	72	72	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	7	23¾	22

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Grain markets were irregular today, the December contracts finishing steady to sharply higher while the deferred deliveries, except in the corn pit, suffered losses ranging from minor fractions to more than a cent.

The trade was light throughout the session and largely devoted to evening up in preparation for the close of dealings in December contracts tomorrow.

At the finish wheat was ¼ higher to 1¼ lower than yesterday's close; December, 1.68. Corn was unchanged to 2⅝ higher; December, 1.16⅛@1.16⅜. Oats were off ⅛ to ⅛; December, 69⅛. Rye was ⅜ higher to ⅛ lower; December, 1.11⅜@1.11½. Barley was up 3⅛ to off ½; December, 1.17½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.67¾	1.68	1.67⅛	1.68
May	1.62⅛	1.63¾	1.61⅝	1.62½
July	1.54	1.54	1.52⅝	1.52⅞
September	1.53	1.53½	1.51⅝	1.52
Corn—				
December	1.13⅜	1.16⅜	1.13⅜	1.16⅜
May	1.09⅞	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.10⅛
July	1.09½	1.10	1.09¼	1.10
September	1.09	1.09	1.08⅝	1.09
Oats—				
December	69⅞	69⅞	69¼	69½
May	63⅞	64	63⅜	63½
July	59⅝	59¾	59¼	59¼
September	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Rye—				
December	1.10½	1.11½	1.10⅜	1.11⅛
May	1.08⅜	1.08½	1.07½	1.08¼
July	1.06⅝	1.06⅞	1.05⅝	1.06⅜
September	1.05	1.05⅝	1.04⅞	1.04⅞
Barley—				
December	1.17½	1.17⅝	1.17½	1.17½
May	1.03	1.03	1.02½	1.02⅝
July	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.08½; No. 5 yellow, 1.03¼@1.04½; sample grade, yellow, 87½@98⅝.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.18@1.37½; feed, 85@1.00.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 6.25@6.50 (nominal); red clover, 31.50 (nominal); alsike, 28.50.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked prices. Yesterday's quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
After Call		
Wash Gas $5 pfd. 10 at 109½.		
Wash Loan & Trust Co, 31 at 275.		
Garfinckel 5½% pfd, 35 at 28.		
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	124½	125½
City & Suburban 5s '48	114¾	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	105⅞	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*164⅞	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	*30¼	31
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	109	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24	25
Bank Stocks		
Capital (new)	23½	25
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	237½	245
Natl Sav & Tr (6.00)	220	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*390	.....
Fire Insurance		
National Union (.75)	13½	15
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	33	.....
Garfinckel com (f.80)	*20¼	21
Hecht com (1.20)	21⅝	22
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	*65½	67
Peoples Drug (a1.00)	*30	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	*50	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Year-End	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Chicago Ry Eq Co	$2.00	..	12-19	12-23
Electrolux Corp	25c	..	12-30	1-30
Oppenheim Col & Co	50c	..	12-29	1-18
Overseas Secur	25c	..	12-27	12-29
Irregular				
Fall River Elec Light	50c	..	12-20	1-2
Blair & Co	20c	..	12-30	2-15
Philadelphia Co	20c	..	12-30	1-25
Extra				
Piedmont & Nor Ry	$1.00	..	1-5	1-20
Russeks 5th Ave	25c	..	12-28	1-3
Accumulated				
Ark Nat Gas pf	30c	..	12-26	12-30
Regular				
Alleg & West Ry	$3.00	S	12-20	1-2
Det Edison	30c	..	12-20	1-15
Utah Radio Prod	10c	..	4-20	4-30
Am Zinc Ld & S Pr pf	$1.25	Q	1-12	2-1
Best Foods	50c	..	12-29	1-20
Boston Edison	50c	Q	1-10	2-1
Clinton Trust N Y	35c	Q	12-21	1-2
Emerson Radio & Pho	15c	Q	1-5	1-15
General Finance	5c	Q	1-2	1-15

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 20 (AP).—Turpentine, 70 cents a gallon; offerings, 31 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 1,550 gallons; receipts, 83 barrels; shipments, 75 barrels; stocks, 24,753 barrels. Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 74; shipments, 278; stocks, 14,584. Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 39; shipments, 1; stocks, 39,410. Rosin: Receipts, 412; shipments, 349; stocks, 17,477.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Last
19	2½s '56-54	107 21/32	107 21/32	107 21/32
5	2½s '69-64 June	100 6/32	100 6/32	100 6/32

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Moderately increasing receipts of fresh eggs continue light and short of demand. Storage supplies practically exhausted. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 20), Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 57@58, average 58; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49; U. S. Grade B, large, 47@48, average 48. Commercially graded, large, A, 55@57; medium, 43@47; large, B, 42. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, mostly 45, few 44@46.

LIVE POULTRY—One truckload received and that delivered to authorized processor. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included): Broilers and Fryers, 31½.

TURKEYS—No live turkey receipts on market this morning, with scattered supplies reported by-passing the wholesale market. Situation generally quite similar to that existing prior to Thanksgiving.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Staymans and Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@3.85, few sales 3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, low as 3.25, mostly around 3.50; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.65, few sales 3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50@3.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; unclassified, various varieties, culls, drops, some utility, 1.00@2.50, best mostly 2.25. Washington and Eastern Oregon, Combination Fancy and Extra Fancy, large size, Delicious and few Romes and Staymans, boxes, 4.15@4.40, mostly 4.25; some smaller sizes, 3.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady. North Carolina, Domestic Round type, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 2.25, small size 2.00; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.75@2.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 2.75. Texas, ½ bu. crates, Domestic Round type, 4.50@5.00.

CELERY—Market steady. California, Golden Heart, supplies insufficient to quote: Pascal type, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops and ½ crates, few sales best, 4.75@5.00; generally good quality, pale color, 4.00@4.50; ordinary quality and condition low as 3.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm at ceiling. Supplies very light. California and Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.39@5.79.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, 60-70% 2 inches and larger: New York, 1.85@2.00, few 40-60% 2 inches and larger, 1.70@1.75. Minnesota, 40-60% 2 inches and larger, 1.75@1.85. Michigan and Ohio, 60-70% 2 inches and larger, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.85.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Katahdins and few Chippewas, size A, 3.50@3.60, few sales 3.70; U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50, mostly around 3.35; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 1.80. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.25@3.50, mostly around 3.25; U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, good quality, brushed, 2.75@3.00; unbrushed, some fair quality and condition, 1.75@2.25, mostly around 2.00. Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, brushed, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.50; unbrushed and fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.00. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50, few sales higher.

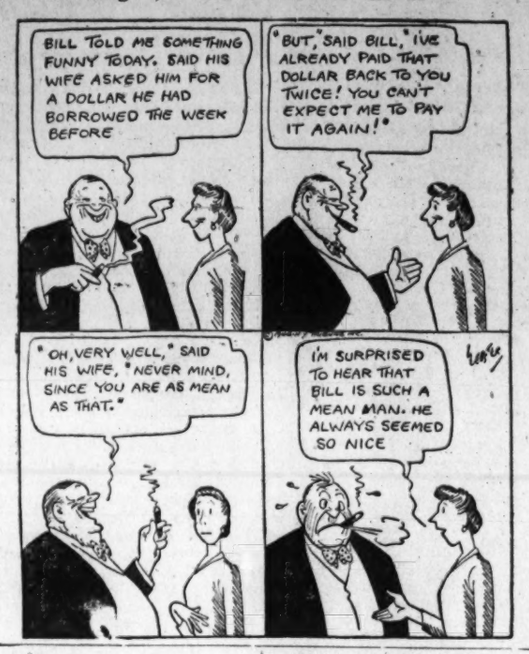
TOMATOES—Market firm. Lug boxes, pipes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, poor to ordinary quality and condition, large size, 2.00@5.00; repacks, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 7.00@7.50; fair quality and condition, 6.00@6.50; 10-lb. cartons, best, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25@3.35; poor to ordinary quality and condition low as 1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, best, 36-64s, 4.00@4.25, very few sales 4.50, some fair quality low as 3.50; 70-80s, mostly 3.00@3.50; Pink Seedless, few sales 4.00@4.50; small size, 80s, 3.50@3.75. Texas, Pinks, 4.50@4.75, few sales 4.90; 80s, 4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, Combination grade, 150s-216s, 5.14@5.44, few sales 5.00; 250s-288s, 4.00@4.75; fair quality, all size, 2.00@3.00.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Fresh Canada balsam, 2.50@4.00 per bale of 2-8 trees, as to size. Wreaths: Virginia, holly, bushels, 3.50, Maryland, cartons, holly, evergreen and cedar wreaths, per dozen, 3.00, few sales 2.50@2.75; cartons, per dozen, mostly around 3.00.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Horning Files Appeal From $17,000 Award

An appeal has been filed in the United States District Court at Alexandria by the George D. Horning Co., pawnbrokers, of 1800 Jefferson Davis hgy., Arlington County, from a $17,000 judgment with 6 per cent interest dating from January, 1943, awarded by jury verdict June 16 to the H. A. McAleenan pawn brokerage firm of New York, it was announced at the clerk's office yesterday.

In the trial at Alexandria in June, the McAleenans contended that they had made a loan of $17,000 to Horning on July 8, 1941, and were given as security jewelry reported to be owned by Mrs. Margaret Boyle of Washington. Mrs. Boyle was sentenced to 18 months to three years in prison by a New York court in March, 1942, for taking jewels she claimed to have sold to persons connected with the White House including Col. James Roosevelt. The McAleenan firm said it was forced to surrender jewels to their rightful owners which had been presented by Mrs. Boyle, a Horning Co. customer, as security for the loan.

Judge John Paul, presiding in Alexandria, on November 9 denied the Horning Co.'s motion for a new trial. At his order, the Horning Co. posted $22,000 cash bond in the court for the protection of the McAleenans, representing payment of the claim with the approved interest, pending the outcome of the present appeal.

Cleaning Places Must Post Prices

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Ceiling prices on 12 standard items must be posted by January 15 by about 500 cleaning and pressing establishments in Maryland, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Although these establishments have had complete prices on file at local war price and rationing boards and have kept similar lists in their places of business for some time, this will be the first attempt to post prices conspicuously for the customer's benefit.

Prices will vary for each establishment, but will be the same as those charged in March, 1942. The OPA said the 12 standard items chosen represent about 90 per cent of the dollars-and-cents volume in cleaning and pressing businesses, and are the items on which the largest number of complaints have been received.

Pupils to Sing At Party Today In Greenbelt

Outdoor Christmas carol singing, under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Trucksess, will be offered at the Greenbelt High School students and Parent-Teacher Association Christmas party at the Municipal auditorium today at 8 p. m.

The program is being arranged by the school glee clubs and will include tableaux of ancient and modern Christmas scenes and a special Santa Claus number. Refreshments will be served in the home economics room. Serenaders will furnish music for dancing.

Longer Postal Hours

Postmaster George Bryant is keeping the Greenbelt postoffice open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. this week and it will be open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. to handle the Christmas rush.

Library to Close

The Greenbelt Public Library in the elementary school building will close tomorrow until Tuesday, January 2.

Women Give Party

Members and guests of the Greenbelt Woman's Club participated in a Christmas party last evening at the American Legion home on Southway rd. A program of entertainment and a gift exchange featured the program, which was arranged by Mrs. Lloyd L. Nelson, Mrs. Daniel Branch, Mrs. Arthur Gawthrop, Mrs. Edgar P. Hawk, Mrs. Robert Dove, Mrs. James McCarl, Mrs. Phillip Morrell, Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell and Mrs. John Sandy.

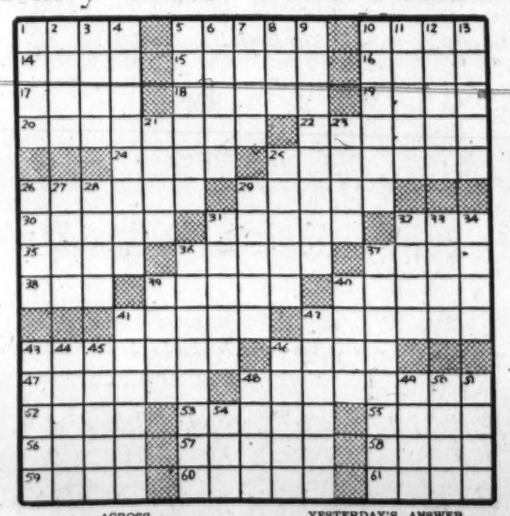
Col. Wilemon Named Area Quartermaster

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William K. Wilemon has been appointed Third Service Command quartermaster succeeding Col. Henry M. Trice, who has been assigned to Indiantown Gap, Pa., Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Service Command, announced today.

Colonel Wilemon will continue to serve as director of the command's maintenance division.

A veteran of 25 years of Army service as an enlisted man and officer, Colonel Wilemon has seen duty at posts both in this country and in China. In the Third Service Command, he has been chief of the transportation division and assistant to the director of supply prior to his present assignment. He is a native of Booneville, Miss.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Part of doorway
5 Racehorse
10 Amalekite king
14 Jewish month
15 Solo
16 Infant
17 Grooving plane
18 Donkey
19 Egyptian sun god: var.
20 Editors
22 Natural
24 The young of the horse
25 Part of horse's pastern
26 Hiding places
29 Australian horse: colloq.
30 Medleys
31 Units used in measuring the height of a horse
32 Chance
35 Stuff out
36 Horse's neck
37 Game played on horseback
38 Coterie
39 Smokes
40 Flaxen
41 Meditated
42 Member of horse family
43 Men of learning
46 Measure of length
47 Things to be done
48 Half men-half horses
52 Tend
53 Man without a country
55 Persia
56 Chess piece
57 Thin fabric
58 Tibetan priest
59 Cut, in terms of snick
60 War horse
61 Insult

DOWN

1 Worn-out horse
2 Father of Abel
3 Artificially produced
4 Western riding horses
5 Saddle pads
6 Nimble
7 North American food fish
8 Aim
9 English portrait painter
10 One who removes a nuisance
11 Street arab
12 Over
13 Small Spanish horse
21 Female deer
23 Land measures
25 Walking sticks
26 Short-legged stocky horses
27 Medicinal plant
28 Sacred chest
29 Decreased
31 Harness parts
32 Cry of the goose
33 Toward the sheltered side
34 Midget horse
36 Wild horses
37 River ducks
39 Finance
40 Plunder
41 Horsemanship academy
42 Put on
43 Ravages
44 In return
45 Author of 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
46 Unravel
48 A ball of thread
49 Russian mountains
50 Incarnation of Vishnu
51 Device for fastening rein to bridle
54 Grain fed to horses

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	C	A	L	E		L	E	E	T		R	E	A	M
I	L	I	O	M		E	R	G	O		E	L	B	A
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A	E	G	E	A	N		B	L	E	N	D			
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N	A	S	T		G	I	L	T		O	R	M	E	R

Mary Haworth's Mail

Prospect of Wartime Separation Stampedes Sweethearts Into an Affair; Whereupon Man Becomes Very Disagreeable; Girl Needs Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 20, and in June will be graduated from a prominent junior college. When I was 18, and living near an Army base, I met a young man my age at our church, and soon we were very much in love. Paul is witty, humorous, poised and polished, and my parents and friends were tremendously impressed with him. Unlike Paul, I have a retiring disposition, although I am equally at ease among people and do fashion modeling during vacations.

When we had known each other 8 months, Paul was told he might be sent overseas in the near future. The idea of being separated upset us terribly; and in spite of my high principles, etc., we became lovers shortly afterwards, as my parents wouldn't let us get married. They wanted me to remain in college and postpone marriage until after the war. Paul was transferred; but only to a nearby base, and our intimacy continued. The old saying, "You never know a man until you live with him," certainly proved true of Paul.

Fascination
Still Rules

I DISCOVERED that he was more often disagreeable and nasty than charming and pleasant; that he is is very quick tempered, unstable and moody; and when something bothers him, he takes it out on me. He has stayed away from me for weeks when in one of his moods. Although our love is as strong as ever, and I have abundant patience, he makes me so unhappy that sometimes I wonder if he's worth it all. Although I have known many boys, and still meet many, none has ever fascinated and thrilled me as Paul does. In my opinion, Paul surpasses them all in every respect; and insofar as girls are concerned, Paul seems to feel the same about me.

Would I be making a big mistake to drift along with him? He isn't certain of his future, and we agreed long ago to wait until he is definitely settled in some profession before discussing marriage plans,—although he intends to marry me. However, I sometimes wonder, in view of his bad traits, whether I could depend on him as a faithful and good husband? My parents want me to enter Radcliffe; and since I'm already accepted there, I will have to register soon, if I intend to go. But, I don't feel I could devote myself to my studies, while my mind is so confused. I believe my whole future depends on getting sound advice now, and as I can't talk to my parents. I am turning to you. Please answer soon.

M. P.

Don't Bog Down
In Blind Alley

DEAR M. P.: In my opinion, the opportunity that presses, to go to Radcliffe, is a lifeline thrown out to you, which ought to be seized with gratitude and alacrity, as the immediate answer to your urgent prayer for guidance in finding your way out of pitch-dark confusion. Since Paul has bound you to the understanding that marriage to him must wait for years, in any case; and, more especially, since you have found that complete surrender of your personality to his dominance, in the existing dead-end arrangement, nets you little else than dazed and constant suffering, it makes perfect sense to pull yourself together, with an emergency influx of self preservative moral strength, and deliberately engage a course of action which requires you to employ the main force of your attention in an extroverted way; and invest it in work and activities which carry no memories of him, and are completely divorced from your relationship to him.

I see no happiness ahead for you with Paul, either as his sweetheart or wife. Also, I say with conviction, you are not in love with him; but only, by now, sexually addicted to him; and still clinging, in tenuous justification for your mistake in becoming his mistress, to the false, first favorable impression he made upon you. Why not face the facts and admit that he is a brutally selfish man; a cruel, shallow egoist and sensualist,—since he has proved himself so in intimate relations with you? Nothing could be uglier than his secondary assault on your self esteem,—his rude contemptuous treatment of your feelings and personality,—since becoming your lover.

Man Despises
His Conquest

THIS is as much as to say that, from his viewpoint you forfeited title to respectful, or tender, or even ordinarily polite consideration from him, when you gave yourself to him unconditionally. I judge he rather despises you for permitting the conquest; that he is, vaguely, as disheartened and disillusioned by the turn of events as you are; and that, being unstable and hot tempered, he is,—as you say,—taking his displeasure out on you. This we know: Whatever the significance of his attitude, it would be a fatal handicap to marriage. And therefore, I think the whole point and purpose of all your efforts and activities, beginning now, should be to break away from Paul, and outgrow and forget him.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ration Points

DECEMBER 21, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE A-4 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 and 2 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

THIS has happened to red-headed, Scottish Mrs. Estes Kefauver dozens of times. She walks into a roomful of people at a buzzing diplomatic reception . . . or just any soiree. Suddenly she catches sight of a familiar looking lady across the room. When they finally meet the two sort of stare at one another . . . start chatting about the bush each trying to figure out who the other one is . . . and they finally separate not the least bit wiser. All of a sudden that red hair, the bright blue eyes and the slight burr begin to register on the woman who talked with Mrs. Kefauver. She rushes back to her and says, "But, of course, you were my nurse's aide when I had my last baby at Garfield Hospital!"

Mrs. Kefauver, daughter of a Glasgow millionaire shipbuilder, is the wife of Representative Kefauver from Tennessee. She has been working steadily at nurses' aide jobs for over two years now. "And the babies are still being born," she said and chuckled. Mrs. K. has a merry manner to match her dancing eyes.

When she is not in the blue of her nurse's aide chances are you'll find her in bright green or tweeds.

She paints and raises blue-blooded cocker spaniels on the family farm.

THAT lush, lush blonde (you guessed it, Fay Emerson Roosevelt) had the Mayflower lounge ga-ga yesterday while she lunched with Mrs. Jack Frye and Baroness Stackelberg. F. D.'s new daughter-in-law is even prettier than her pictures, boasting of an apple-blossom complexion and heavy golden hair caught in a fat chignon in the back. With her pale blue wool frock she wore a taupe felt hat—and, of course, a mink coat!

The lounge usually takes celebrities very much in its stride, but Col. Elliott Roosevelt's bride had them all craning their necks for a better peek. A succession of people stopped by the table to speak to her—including Senator "Happy" Chandler, who gave her a hearty handshake.

"WELL, he has been here five days and I haven't seen a line about him in the papers," chided Enrique Lopez, who was talking about the new Ambassador from Guatemala. The envoy is Dr. Eugenio Silva Pena . . . he's a bachelor, ladies, and in his middle 40s . . . one of Guatemala's foremost athletes, this distinguished lawyer is keen on baseball . . . one of the rising politicians of his country, he went to school as a boy in California.

Incidentally, his Washington friends will be unhappy to learn that the former Ambassador, Adrian Recinos, was defeated for the presidency of his country by Dr. Juan Jose Arevalo.

CHIT CHAT:

The burning issue of the day (which has the society editors ready to tear their hair) is whether or not to call a debut a debut. Only two mothers, so far, have come out and said the pre-Pearl Harbor word in public. . . . Capt. Jack Mickle, who is spending Christmas in his native Canada, not only livens up the party with his superb piano playing but scrambles eggs with professional deftness . . .

Jack Logan admits that he, too, has a bottle of "My Sin" perfume but Marilyan Himes is not going to get it because he is giving it away for a Christmas present, so there . . . the cutest trick seen around here in many a day is Valerie Bolton, year and a half old daughter of the Matthew Boltons. Done up in a strawberry pink corduroy jumper, Valerie squealed with delight at the arrival of her parents guests at the Bolton's recent afternoon party . . . Down for Harvard for the Christmas festivities that will swirl about Eloise Richberg are two students, Bill Lee and Horace Seely. Both Pfcs, and enrolled in the aeronautial weather courses, they will be houseguests of the Richbergs.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON are Mrs. Thomas Miles Turner, the former Louise Ruth Kutschinski of Raleigh, N. C., and Lieut. j. g.) Turner, USNR, a veteran of the European invasion. Wedding ceremony took place in Raleigh.

Russell Currys To Make Home In Chapel Hill

After a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., Lieut. and Mrs. Russell E. Curry, will make their home in Chapel Hill, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Patricia Jane Booher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booher, and Lieutenant Curry is son of Mrs. Alta L. Curry, Oakland, Calif.

Their marriage took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Spring Valley. Officiating at the 6:30 p. m. service was the Rev. Edward G. Latch, and a reception followed at the Statler Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in ivory satin, designed with heart-shaped neckline and court train. Her full-length veil of tulle was fastened by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a spray of gladioli with orchid center.

Miss Patricia Rose Bastian, maid of honor, wore gold taffeta trimmed with moss green velvet. Her headpiece was a band of the same velvet caught at the sides by talisman roses matching her bouquet. Miss Mary Helen Cleary, New York, and Miss Martha Woodburn, this city, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of old rose taffeta, their headbands of moss green velvet and gold chrysanthemums.

John Bentley Booher, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride attended National Cathedral School, Mount Vernon Seminary, and is a graduate of Madeira School. She also attended Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Lieutenant Curry received his degree at the University of California. He has just returned from the South Pacific, where he served as a bomber pilot with the Navy Air Corps and was awarded the Navy Cross.

Give a Room For Christmas, Says AWVS

Last Christmas in wartime Washington, servicemen slept in lobbies of hotels. Wives who had traveled many weary miles to be with their soldier, sailor or marine husbands, spent Christmas night in a hotel lobby. Don't let this happen again this Christmas.

The American Women's Voluntary Services has been placing men and women in the armed services in rooms over weekends since last April through its room dispatch service. On any ordinary weekend it places around 600 men as well as numbers of young women.

Christmas weekend will send the same crowd of service people rushing to the headquarters of the room dispatch service, there to stand in line waiting for a room—the same crowd only bigger.

The AWVS room dispatch service is urgently in need of 1000 rooms.

Anyone having an extra room or rooms is urged to telephone the AWVS, Dupont 1478, ask for Room Dispatch and register them, with size (single or double), and the price you must charge. Every effort will be made to fill your rooms accordington your wishes.

This AWVS service operates on Saturdays from noon to midnight at the United Nations Service Center, North Capitol and E sts. Listing of rooms is handled during the week at the headquarters of the District of Columbia unit, AWVS, 1520 22d st. nw., telephone Dupont 1478. Ordinarily the service only places men on Saturdays. But with the approach of Christmas numbers of calls are coming in daily from enlisted men in or near Washington. Hotel rooms, at any price, are virtually nonexistent. Where can they go?

Without the fullest cooperation of the citizens of Washington AWVS can do only a halfway job. With that full cooperation it can make the Capital the symbol of a true Christmas spirit to thousands of young men and women.

Annual Yule Party Set

The League for the Larger Life will hold its twenty-second annual Christmas party for a group of orphans Saturday at 8 p. m., at the headquarters of the League, 1322 Vermont ave. nw. There will be a Christmas tree loaded with presents, fruit and nuts. A program of vocal and instrumental selections and fancy dances will be given. A dance for adults will follow.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Woman of the Month

(This is the first of a series of interviews with outstanding women.)

"I understand, Mrs. Clipper, you received an award from the Ladies' Achievement League for being the only woman in the United States completely ready for Christmas by July 1."

"Yes, I never believe in putting off until tomorrow what can be done the day before yesterday. . . . Will you mind if I go on addressing these cards?"

"Not at all. I know Christmas cards should be in the mails."

"Oh, I mailed my Christmas cards shortly after Labor Day. May I move the leg of your chair back on the rug? It's likely to scratch the floor."

"Yes, indeed. What are those cards you're addressing?"

"My Easter cards. I'm a little behind this year. But fortunately I have my Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthday and St. Patrick's day cards all addressed. I will start on my Flag Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving cards right after New Year's."

"I understand you are the only woman in the United States who comes out even on her Christmas cards—that you are never embarrassed by receiving cards from persons to whom you have not sent any."

"That is partly true—excuse me, there's a raveling on your dress . . . As to coming out even on cards, it's merely a matter of system. I keep a complete card index of everybody I know. Every time I meet a new person I get the name and address and put it in my files."

"Do you include all the people you meet at cocktail parties?"

"Yes indeed. You never can tell when one of them may be sending you a Christmas card. Just imagine how you would feel if you were unprepared."

"How do you avoid such humiliation?"

"I buy my cards by the gross and keep an addressed one with each name I have filed. I check on each card I receive, and if I have not already mailed one to the recipient, I take the proper card out of the files, and send it air mail, special delivery. Excuse me, there's someone at the door . . . It was only the man with the paper napkins for my annual Fourth of July picnic."

"Now about your Christmas shopping, Mrs. Clipper. How do you manage that?"

"First, I set aside from 10:35 to 4:47, December 28, to make up my lists for the next Christmas—excuse me, you're about to lose a hairpin."

"Thank you. Why do you not start December 26?"

"I give time for belated presents to arrive—wait, let me move that vase behind you. It topples over so easily."

"Then when do you shop?"

"I set aside two hours and forty-five minutes each Tuesday up to June 1 for buying gifts. Each Wednesday morning in June between 10:35 and 12:10, I wrap and address my gifts."

"Why those hours?"

"They fit in with my daily chart of activities for June—excuse me while I answer the telephone . . . it was the man calling about my Maypole centerpiece for my May Day luncheon. I was getting a little concerned since I always complete my May Day plans by December 15.

"May I ask how you always come out even on your Christmas gifts? Don't neighbors and relatives come in unexpectedly with presents?"

"I am prepared for that. I have an emergency box in the basement filled with gifts I was unable to use—or to distinguish for what purpose they were meant. These I rewrap and have ready to give out . . . Wait, let me empty your ash tray. It spills so easily."

"But what if you were to give someone a gift she had given you?"

"Oh, I keep a complete set of books on all gifts received and sent, extending at least 10 years back."

"I see you have your Christmas decorations up."

"Yes, I start on them Thanksgiving night."

"But what about the tree?"

"The tree was completely trimmed a week ago. It is in the basement ready to be brought up. The man will come at 5:35 Christmas Eve. He will dismantle it at 8:35 a. m., December 26.

"I suppose you will get a little rest on January 2."

"Heavens, no! That is the day I start working on my good resolutions for 1946."

2 Compliment Bonnie Patton With Shower

Honoring Miss Bonnie Patton, Miss Emily Warren and Miss Mary Putzel were joint hostesses at a shower last night at the home of the Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsay Warren.

Miss Patton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Nat Patton of Texas, will be married to Capt. Clyde W. Smith, AUS, on January 4. Guests at last night's party included Miss Mary Martha Finn, Miss Iva Heath, the Misses Mary and Lucy Owen, Miss Vivian Vestel, Miss Ruth Reed and Mrs. Joseph G. LeGory, who will serve as matron of honor at her sister's wedding.

Also there were Mrs. Alexander Kleiforth and Miss Nancy White, who will entertain Friday night at a shower in honor of the bride-elect; Miss Alice Jones and Mrs. Patton.

Planning a cocktail party for Miss Patton and her fiance Friday, December 29, are three young men who will be ushers at the ceremony, Maj. Godfrey Smith, Maj. John Starnes and Col. Floyd Long.

Jones-Parras Honor Munillas

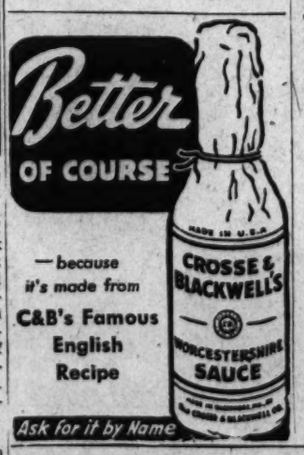
Col. Juan Jones-Parra, Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, and Senora de Jones-Parra, entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham as a farewell to the retiring Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Col. Felipe Munilla, and Senora de Munilla.

Senora de Munilla was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. J. Mack yesterday and today she will be entertained at luncheon by Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentina Embassy.

Guests at the dinner last evening included the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento, Mrs. John P. Cleland, Arturo Lares, Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, and Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Home for Holidays

Also home for the holidays is Lawrence Edward Engell, a student at Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Engell.



—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
Ask for it by Name

Golf in Florida's secret paradise

Here in the tropical seclusion of the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest golf courses awaits you, with famous Tommy Armour as pro. And besides golf, there's glorious swimming in ocean and pool, de

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News; Godfrey
:15	" " "	" "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Barghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Parsons	Light of the World
:30	Alexand. Milkwagon	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Need Advice!	Strauss'	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	"Ein Heldenleben"	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Music	Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Weather; Luncheon	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Music	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Hymns of All Churches	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Shoo!	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concerto Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Franciscan Mon's T'y	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	St. Louis Carolers	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Mrs. Roosevelt
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Brown at the Organ	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winter
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	" "
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Russ Hodges	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	Dinner Music	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Lift to Living	Perry Como	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	(Fred Waring)	News of The World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	Green Hornet	Bob Burns	American Mercury	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	Mill Heath's Trio	Dance Time	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	News; Leon Decker	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Dinah Shore	Catholic Hour	"Suspense"
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Evening Serenade	For the Girls	" "	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Tangee Varieties	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	" " "	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	" "
:15	" " "	(Bing Crosby)	Real Life Stories	Schubert's	" "	Major Bowes'
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Trio No. 1	News; 1450 Club	Amateur Hour
:45	(Jan Savitt)	Jack Haley	of Song	in B Flat Major	1450 Club	Corliss Archer
10 :00	Ray. Gram Swing	Abbott and Costello	News; H. Gladstone	News; Andy Russell	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	Andy Russell	" "	Dale Carnegie	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Here's to Romance
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	Organ Reveries	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	Army Air Forces	Weather; Music	News; Hits of the Day	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	New World	" " "	Slumber Music	Hits of the Day	Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

TERRY, I'M WORRIED ABOUT SNAKE TIMBLIN AND WAC SGT. JANE ALLEN! MUST ROMANCE WEITHE UNDER REGULATIONS?
THAT RULE ABOUT ENLISTED WACS NOT DATING OFFICERS IS TOUGH STUFF... HEY, I HAVE AN IDEA, HOTSHOT!
LATER
MA'AM, THE CIVILIAN GIRL WHO WAS KIDNAPED IN MY UNIFORM IS AT A HOSPITAL IN TOWN AND WAS ASKED TO SEE ME...
AND YOU'D LIKE A PASS! I THINK THAT CAN BE ARRANGED, SGT. ALLEN!
WELL, HERE'S A NOTE FROM WILLOW BELINDA ASKING ME TO DROP IN AT HER HOSPITAL ROOM...
Love, Willow

MARY WORTH

EH, BIEN!..NOW I SHALL HEAR YOUR VERDICT, MONICA!
TOO BAD YOU ORDERED FIRST!... ..MAYBE YOU'LL NOT HAVE A VERY SHARP APPETITE AFTER THIS..!
RAOUL, I'VE TREATED YOU LIKE A YELLOW DOG! I... MARRIED...LINK WAYNE.. ..THE NIGHT HE SAILED..!
WE HAD A DISH-THROWING WHING-DING AN HOUR AFTER THE CEREMONY, AND I RAN OUT ON HIM!...BUT...I GUESS I'M STILL MRS. WAYNE...HERE..TILL HE HAS A COURT TAKE BACK THE NAME!
I'LL ALWAYS BE FOND OF YOU...BUT... WELL..!
I AM..DESOLATED..! ..BUT I UNDERSTAND, MA P'TITE!...I SHALL SAY NOTHING MORE!

MICKEY FINN

YOU-AH-KNOW WHY I CAME OVER TODAY, DON'T YOU, SERGEANT HALLIGAN?
YOU'LL MISS THE NAVY, MICKEY—JUST LIKE I MISSED THE FORCE WHEN I RETIRED! BUT WE HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS!
YES! THE COMMISSIONER PHONED ME! BUT DO YOU THINK YOUR UNCLE PHIL WILL WANT ME FOR HIS UNDER SHERIFF?
OH, SURE! ONLY WE'LL HAVE TO LET HIM THINK THAT HE THOUGHT OF YOU HIMSELF! HE DOESN'T LIKE TO TAKE SUGGESTIONS, YOU KNOW!
WELL, I HOPE YOU CAN PUT IT OVER, MICKEY—I'M NOT ANXIOUS TO GET BACK INTO HARNESS, BUT PHIL IS GOING TO BE ON A SPOT!
I'VE GOT TO PUT IT OVER, SERGEANT! YOU'LL BE ABLE TO HELP HIM SO MUCH!
WE'LL HAVE TO WORK TOGETHER ON IT, MA! IF I SUGGESTED SERGEANT HALLIGAN, UNCLE PHIL MIGHT GET WISE—SO YOU'D BETTER DO IT!
VERY WELL, MICHAEL—I'LL WAIT FOR THE RIGHT MOMENT!

MYRTLE

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOME STRONG STRING FOR THIS CHRISTMAS BOX!
NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO GET THE SCISSORS. I CAN'T BREAK THIS STRING!
SAMPSON! COME ON OVER!
O-K!

DIXIE DUGAN

SO YOU'RE TAKING OVER THE MARKETING, MR. DUGAN
YEP—WHAT'S REASONABLE AN' IN SEASON?
WELL—THERE'S ALWAYS SPINACH!
SPINACH IT IS THEN—
THE NEXT DAY—AND THE NEXT—AND SO ON—
SPINACH?
YEP
SPINACH AGAIN?
YEP
MAY I SUGGEST A DIFFERENT VEGETABLE TODAY, SIR?
NOPE SPINACH
I KNOW—SPINACH!
LOTS OF IT
EAT IT AN' LIKE IT! S'GOOD FER YA!
AM I BEGINNING TO LOOK GREEN, MICKEY?

DON WINSLOW

AS WINSLOW AND HIS FRIENDS CRASH OUT OF THE PADLOCKED LABORATORY
WE'VE BROKEN OUT--NOW KEEP YOUR HEADS--- DO AS I SAY!
WE'LL FOLLOW YOU ANYWHERE! HE'S OUR SAVIOR!
MY PRAYER IS ANSWERED!
EVERYBODY'S ACCOUNTED FOR EXCEPT THE RING AND MIDDLE FINGER!
12-21-44 550 C
CHECK US OFF, TOO! I'VE JUST KILLED MIDDLE FINGER...AND I'M YOUR PRISONER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOUR FATHER WAS LYING HERE, JOANNE--HIS GUN BESIDE HIM! THE DOOR AND ALL THE WINDOWS WERE LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE!
YES! IT LOOKED LIKE SUICIDE, STEVE! THE MURDERER PLANNED IT THAT WAY! BUT I KNOW HE USED SOME CLEVER TRICK--!
WELL, IT'S A SURE THING THAT A WINDOW COULDN'T BE LOCKED FROM THE OUTSIDE!
UGH! WISE MAN SAY, ONLY SURE THING IS THAT NOTHING IS SURE!
HOLD ON, CHIEF!--HERE'S SOMETHING QUEER!

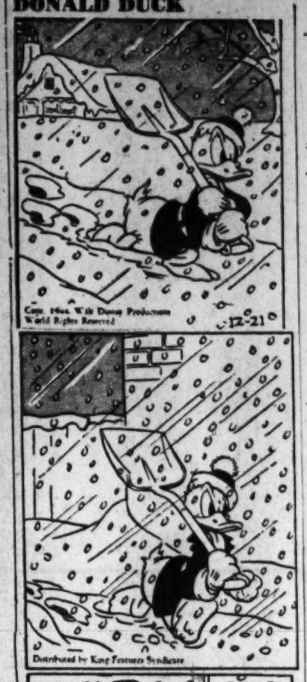
WINNIE WINKLE

BUT IF THEY'D MAKE FATHER HAPPY FOR CHRISTMAS--WHY NOT LET HIM HAVE THEM!
NO, SIR! THIS JUNK GOES OUT OF THIS HOUSE ONCE AND FOR ALL!!! I SENT FOR TH' JUNKMAN WHILE YER PAW IS OUT!!!
HEY, THERE, CHARLIE, WHERE DID Y'GET THIS STUFF HERE IN YER TRUCK?
GOT IT AT YOUR HOUSE, RIP! PAID YER WIFE $2. FER IT BUT TAINT WUTH IT!!!
TAINT WORTH IT, EH? I'LL GIVE YE $5. FOR IT IF YE'LL DROP IT OFF AT THE FIRE-HOUSE!!!
JUNK

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY ARE YOU SO SURPRISED THAT I DIDN'T FALL FOR THIS OBVIOUSLY FRAMED EVIDENCE AGAINST MISS PRUE?
WHY-ER-IT MEANS THE KILLER IS STILL AT LARGE...AND NONE OF US IS SAFE!
YOU FORGET...PINKY IS DEAD AND LAWYER JACKSON'S IN JAIL! THAT LEAVES ONLY YOU, DESIRE!
YOUR CONCLUSION MAY BE WRONG, KING....LOOK UP THERE!

DONALD DUCK



THE SEA HOUND

JOE PALOOKA

THAT CUT IS TOO BAD, I'LL HAVE TO STOP THE FIGHT.
NO. NO. YA CAN'T--I'M LICKIN 'IM--
HE'S RIGHT, GRUMPOPSKI—I WOULDN'T WANTA HIT YOU THERE AGAIN--AN' I MIGHT ACCIDENTAL...
STOP IT.
WHO'S ASKIN' YOU—YOU'RE YELLA--
GO TO YOUR CORNERS.
YESSIR.
A GROAN GOES UP FROM THE CROWD AS THE BELL CLANGS SEVERAL TIMES ON THE REFEREE'S INSTRUCTION!

SUPERMAN

SO, UNLESS I MARRY WITHIN TEN DAYS, I FORFEIT THE $3,000,000 CASH INHERITANCE IN THAT BOX—AND IT GOES TO YOU!
OF COURSE I DON'T WANT THE MONEY, BUT...
NOT MUCH, YOU DON'T! COME ON, CLARK—I'M GOING OUT TO FIND ME A HUSBAND!
Y-YOU MEAN—YOU'LL ACTUALLY GO THROUGH WITH IT?!?
AFTER CLARK AND LOIS DEPART...
FOOL! IF YOU HADN'T BUNGLED THE STEALING OF THE REGISTERED LETTER OF NOTIFICATION, MISS LANE WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN OF THE INHERITANCE UNTIL TOO LATE!
I—I'M AFRAID I'M NOT A VERY GOOD DESPERADO, SIR...
B-BUT YOU CAN TAKE YOUR LOSS OUT OF MY SALARY, SIR—AT FIFTY CENTS PER WEEK!
BAH! THAT MONEY IS MINE, YOU HEAR AND I'M GOING TO GET IT AT ANY COST—ANY COST—EVEN IF IT COSTS ME YOUR LIFE!!

JANE ARDEN

OH, MISS TINGLE—MAY I SEE YOU?
CALL ME CHERE—EVERYONE DOES!
I UNDERSTAND HOW TERRIBLE YOU MUST FEEL ABOUT STARK SMITH'S DEATH—
THE POOR DEAR BOY—I WAS SO FOND OF HIM!
JUST FOND?
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW? WHY ARE YOU QUESTIONING ME?
SURELY YOU'VE NOTHING TO HIDE, CHERE!

NAPOLEON

HOW ABOUT A LIFT TO TH' STATION, ELBY? I'VE BEEN KINDA RESTLESS SO I'M RUNNIN' UP TO TH CITY FOR TH' HOLIDAYS. I'M GOIN' TO MISS MY TRAIN!
INDEED YOU ARE! BY GOLLY, I WON'T HELP ANYBODY CROWD SOME SOLDIER KID OFF TH' TRAIN WHO'S TRYING TO GET HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Fairfax Board Gets School Health Plan

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

A health program for Fairfax County schools, costing approximately $20,000 a year, was presented yesterday to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

The program was outlined by Mrs. Arthur Z. Gardiner, president of the McLean Parent-Teacher Association, at a meeting of the county school board Tuesday, and was presented to the supervisors at the request of the school board.

Envisaged in the new program is the appointment of a health supervisor, four school nurses, a secretary, part-time local physician and a school health advisory committee consisting of the school health supervisor, a representative of the school board, the county health officer, a representative of the County Medical Society, a representative of the P-TA and a research consultant.

As the program begins to operate, it was said, all children in the first, fourth and seventh grades will be given physical examinations, with only those children in other grades who seem to need medical attention receiving complete physical examinations. Following this procedure, all children in the elementary school and the first two years of high school will have been examined within a three-year period.

Members of the school board pointed out that appropriations for the operation of the program might be obtanied more easily if the school health work became an extension of the County Health Department, rather than a "second health department" set up by the school system.

Red Cross Picks Leonard

Col. Waldron Leonard of Groveton has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross War Fund Drive for Fairfax County, according to an announcement by Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the chapter.

Colonel Leonard has served as American Legion post commander in West Virginia and State vice chairman for one term. He was named as War Fund chairman for Fairfax County in 1944, and brought that campaign to a successful conclusion, it was said.

Yule Church Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Association of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church will be held this morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 N. 24th st. Transportation will be available from the Falls Church traffic light at 10:15 a. m.

Odd Fellows Meeting

Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, IOOF, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.

Bishop of Little Rock Saved by Firemen

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Firemen saved the Most Rev. John Morris, Catholic Bishop of Little Rock, from suffocation today when fire swept the basement and lower floor of the diocesan home. Bishop Morris, an invalid, was carried from his second floor room.

Candy

WOWEE, TRISH, HERE COMES TED NOW! HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO GET ME FOR CHRISTMAS -- SO SLIDE HIM A GENTLE HINT THAT I'D LIKE A STRING OF MEXICAN BEADS!
IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE, CANDY!
GOSH, TRISH, I'VE BEEN KNOCKING MY BRAINS OUT! MAYBE YOU KNOW WHAT CANDY WOULD LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS!
WELL, I'M SURE SHE'D GO RAVING ABOUT THOSE LITTLE ROUND, COLORED THINGS ON A STRING -- IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
THANKS, TRISH! THAT'S SUPER! I'LL GO OUT AND BUY THEM RIGHT AWAY!
BIJOU THEATRE
IT'S ALL RIGHT BY ME, BUT WHAT CANDY SEES IN THESE DIZZY YO-YOS, I'LL NEVER KNOW!
TOYS FOR KIDDIES

Churches, USO Plan Yule Events For Servicemen

A program of entertainment and religious services for members of the armed forces during the holiday season has been announced by Alexandria churches and the USO Club.

Dances and Christmas parties will be held at the clubrooms tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Other activities for service personnel include Sunday breakfast at 9 a. m., supper at 5:30, followed by movies and carol singing. Christ Episcopal Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Rita's Catholic Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold Christmas Eve services, to which servicemen and women are invited.

Banneker Pageant

A Christmas pageant, "Jesus, the light of the World," will be presented tonight at 8 in the Banneker Junior High School auditorium, Euclid st. and Sherman ave. nw., by the girls' chorus of the District recreation department. Miss Beatrice Suydan, of the recreation department, is director of the pageant.

Geddes Takes Third Bride

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Norman Bel Geddes, theatrical and industrial designer, and Ann Howe Hilliard of Philadelphia, were married by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today in the mayor's office. It was the third marriage for Geddes, 51, and the second for Mrs. Hilliard, 30.

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned BUT STILL IN STYLE
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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Time has put most of these clocks out of running

Watchmaker in 1820

But time has added to Johnnie Walker's popularity

Johnnie Walker still sets the pace among fine scotch whiskies. You get an extra margin of mellowness backed up by a flavour that's in a class by itself.

Popular Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call...call again.

BORN 1820
Still going strong

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
RED LABEL Both 86.8 Proof BLACK LABEL
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Inc., New York, N.Y.
Sole Importer
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:28 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News. Baukhage.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Christmas Stories.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Fred Waring.
7:30 Longines Symphonette.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell.
10:30 March of Time.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Norman Cordon Sings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Treasury Salute.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:15 V. Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon Varieties.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Today's Hit: Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Candi Cromwell.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Sign Off.

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KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY—HEAD VERMIN—BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Signon: Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:05 News: Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News: Music.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:45 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
2:45 Wave Recruiting.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Light Music.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:30 Emil Cote Choristers.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

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THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News: Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Stone and Brite.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ.
8:00 F. Sinziser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Music: Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

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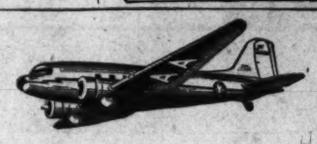

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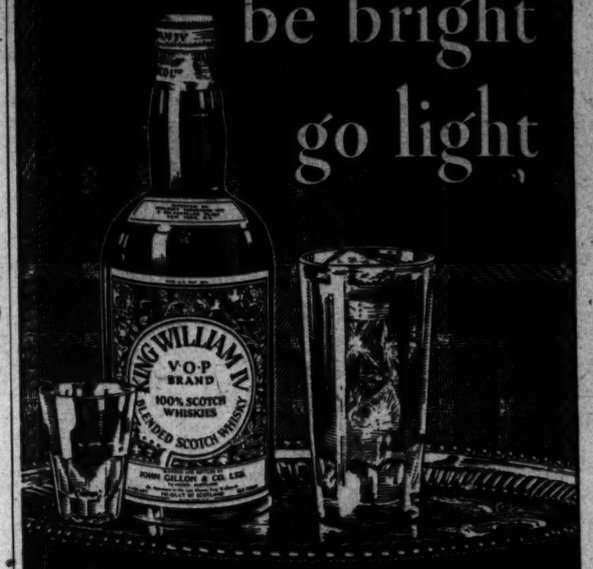

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